

Monday

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 117

Today

• Alan Scott will speak at the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Broadbent Lecture, 3 p.m., W140 BNSN

• Men's tennis team vs. Montana State, 3 p.m., BYU Courts

11
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1996

Comparing schools: How does BYU MEASURE UP?

By SAMANTHA LEE
Universe Staff Writer

Many shoppers, the quest for the ultimate bargain is never-ending. For some students, that ended when they came to BYU for school. In September 1995, U.S. News and World reported ranked BYU first in the category of best value for college "sticker price." The article's ratings were based on the cost of tuition, room, board and fees.

In the

article, BYU's sticker price of \$7,415 seemed low compared to even second ranked University of Florida, with a total cost of \$11,410.

Several BYU students feel the bargain does not end with "sticker price." They say compared to other schools, BYU is an all-around bargain.

Blaine Ober, a junior from Duluth, Minn., majoring in business management, said he feels BYU is a bargain because he is able to attend a school that is nationally recognized for its quality business and accounting programs.

"There are so many different colleges within the university that are looked upon favorably outside the university," he said.

Ober also said he considers himself lucky to be taught by such a solid teaching staff and he feels he is getting a quality education for the cost. He said he'd pay more if it were required.

"I think they should charge more for tuition," he said.

"Students need to be willing to contribute, to pay for the great education they are getting."

getting."

Ober said the students at BYU are getting a great deal. To some extent, he said, the cost of education equals the quality of education we get.

"Many people go for a name, an excellent education, and will pay big bucks to do it," he said.

Ober said at BYU he gets the name and the excellent education, without the high cost.

Travis Johnson, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in exercise physiology, said a BYU education fits his definition of a bargain.

"To me a bargain is something of good quality that has a greater value than the cost you're getting it for," he said.

Johnson said a student at BYU can get the same quality education as a person at Harvard; the difference lies in the fact that BYU students have such a high standard of morals.

"BYU prepares good, honest people," he said.

Johnson said the professors at BYU cannot be compared to other schools.

"I think the instructors at this university mirror the Lord's standard of knowledge," Johnson said.

Ryan Alexander, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in public relations said without question, BYU is a bargain.

"Academically speaking, I think it is fair to say BYU is the equivalent of the higher priced schools, at only one-fourth the cost," he said.

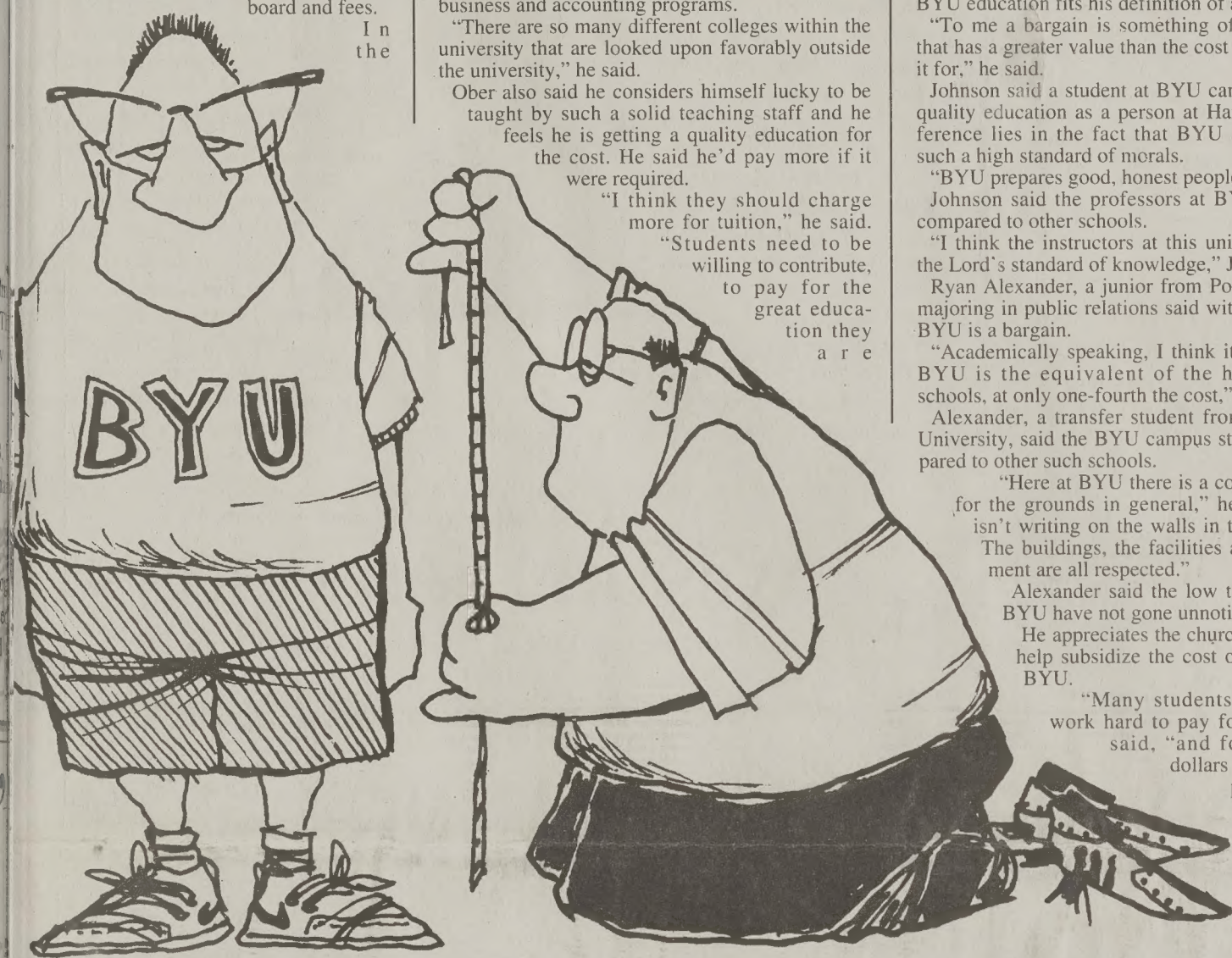
Alexander, a transfer student from Idaho State University, said the BYU campus stands out compared to other such schools.

"Here at BYU there is a common respect for the grounds in general," he said. "There isn't writing on the walls in the bathrooms. The buildings, the facilities and the equipment are all respected."

Alexander said the low tuition costs at BYU have not gone unnoticed.

He appreciates the church funds which help subsidize the cost of education at BYU.

"Many students still have to work hard to pay for tuition," he said, "and four thousand dollars is still a lot to pay for. I think many students are able to be here because the costs stay down."



Tove Gerhardsen/Daily Universe

NO BOYS ALLOWED: Cori Armstrong, left, a mathematics major from Charleston, S.C. and her friend Laurie Shore hang out in Deseret Tower's S-Hall, one of BYU's women's dormitories.

Coed living quarters too close for comfort?

By MICHAEL SMART
Universe Staff Writer

Bethany woke with a crick in her neck.

She had slept on the floor in the living room because her roommate's boyfriend spent the night again. She went to take a shower, but Jason was crashed out in the tub, so she went across the hall to use Matt's and Joey's.

Though foreign to a BYU on-campus housing resident, the above scenario is not uncommon at other universities where students live in coed quarters.

"It's uncomfortable when guys are in your house showering or when you find their clothes in your bathroom," said Emily Patton, a student at Western Wyoming Community College in Rock Springs, Wyo.

Patton lives in an on-campus apartment complex where both her immediate neighbors and the tenants directly across the hall are men. Women live in every odd apartment, she said.

"I like it this way," said Trina Dunder, Patton's roommate. "I enjoy the convenience of not having to go across a parking lot to get a guy if I need help."

Patton said WWCC officials decided to make the on-campus housing coed because they felt it was safer for the females to live near males.

"But I don't feel any safer just because there are guys across the hall," Patton said. "Now if a stray guy walks down the hall, nobody thinks twice about him, whereas before I could have reported him to security."

Security in coed dorms is a problem at other universities.

Matt Meigs, who goes to Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, lived in a dorm where girls lived on every other floor.

"A couple of years ago we had this exhibitionist/rapist wanna-be guy who would come into the dorms under the pretense that he was a student and (expose himself) to girls," Meigs said.

Because of incidents like this, security of coed dorms is a more pressing issue for students than privacy or

social implications, Meigs said.

"Truthfully, I've never noticed any unusual promiscuity or anything as a result of our coed situation," he said, also mentioning that his girlfriend's roommate complained in the student newspaper of his frequent overnight visits in her room.

"Admittedly, it is kind of nice to be able to walk down the stairs, (visit) with a girl, and enjoy the brief non-walk of shame trip back," he added.

Patton has a female's perspective: "Immorality is a big thing, and it's because of the coed dorms," she said. "I wasn't raised that way — you don't let your boyfriend sleep in your bed."

Dunder disagrees.

"I haven't seen any problems caused by coed dorms. Maybe it's an ethical problem for our parents, but we like it," she said.

"I'd get upset if the guys had to leave — I've got a lot of guy friends. I'd move off campus," Dunder said of the prospect of single-sex dorms.

Proximity and lax enforcement of policies appear to be contributing factors to frequent illegal cohabitations.

Patton said that, ironically, because it is so easy to just walk across the hall back to their room, guys will simply stay the night at their female neighbors' after watching a video, then make the convenient walk back in the morning.

WWCC has a vague rule against "spending the night" at an opposite gender apartment, but this is rarely regulated, Patton said.

Meigs said Trinity has restrictions on when men and women can be in

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Inside

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BYU students enjoy unique 'alcohol-free' social life

By SUSAN COLTRIN
Universe Staff Writer

Most college students, no matter where they are, do basically the same things. When they aren't studying or working, they're either partying with friends or looking for a "significant other."

However, the way they do these activities does differ. Leah Sandbank, a sophomore attending the University of Chicago said there are basically two types of schools: There are party schools and there are grind schools where you study all the time.

"My school is a grind school, Arizona is a party school," Sandbank said. "Then there is BYU. You guys are in category all your own."

Sean Richenthal, a freshman at Amherst, agreed with Sandbank. "No matter whether you go to a party school or a party school, you do the same things. You spend some amount of time studying and the rest of the time drunk at some great party."

The only thing that changes is the ratio of time studying to drinking," Richenthal said. "Except at BYU. You guys are just aliens."

Richenthal said that they don't drink just for the sake of drinking, they do it to be social. When my Rugby team gets together, we drink and sing really obscene songs. After games, we go together with the other rugby team and trade obscene songs. It's a bonding thing. It's traditional."

Most students at BYU couldn't imagine getting together after an intramural game for such a party.



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

FIRST DATE TO CHOSEN MATE: A group of BYU students enjoys a typical group date bowling at Regal Lanes in Provo.

Alexandra Freidus, a sophomore at Brown University asked, "So, if you don't drink at BYU, what do you do anyway?"

Most BYU students said at parties they dance, play get-to-know-you games like twister or psychriatrist and just talk.

Many students said although they go to parties sometimes, more often they like to just hang out

with their friends or go on dates.

"I like doing small group things more," said Eric Ellison, 22, a junior from Springfield, Va. majoring in biology. "I like dating."

Most BYU students said that they usually date a

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From 'Book of Mormon' to 'feminist theology,' classes vary at religious universities

By MICHAEL SMART
Universe Staff Writer

Lord may have more than one university depending on who you talk to.

The Latter-day Saint youth flock to Provo all over the world to study and pray, students at other religious institutions also balance secular education with spiritual.

Religious universities and colleges representing a full palette of faiths dot America, bringing godly intentions in their mission statements, requiring multiple religion classes for degrees and affording frequent work opportunities for their students.

CUA's simple mission, "to assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life," emphasizes on both learning and character development.

Other church schools have similar aims.

Baylor University in Waco, Texas, is the world's largest Baptist-sponsored university. The school believes knowledge comes from "many sources: the person and work of Jesus Christ, the biblical record, and Christian history and tradition, as well as scholarly and artistic endeavors," according to its homepage.

Baylor exists to educate men and women by "integrating academic excellence and Christian commitment."

Pacific Lutheran University, a liberal arts school in Tacoma, Wash., is "committed to providing an education distinguished for quality, in the context of a heritage that is Lutheran and an environment that is ecumenically Christian," according to its homepage.

The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., lists its motto, "God Is My Light," on its Internet site.

CUA is the only American university which

grants canonical degrees in theology. CUA also requires its undergraduates to take two to four religion classes, regardless of their majors.

BYU requires 14 credit hours, which is usually seven classes, of religion for graduation.

PLU student Tim Barker said the two classes of religion his school requires "are the most difficult classes on campus for many people."

Students choose among courses ranging from "The Old and New Testament" and "The Bible and Culture" to "Feminist Theology" and "Gods, Magic and Morals," according to the PLU catalogue.

Baylor undergraduates

are required to take Bible classes, said David Merkley, a law student there.

Merkley, BYU class of '93, said Baylor is the Baptist religion's equivalent of BYU.

"People have a very conservative and religious slant on things," he said.

Joseph Anderson, a student at PLU, said religion influences his school only slightly.

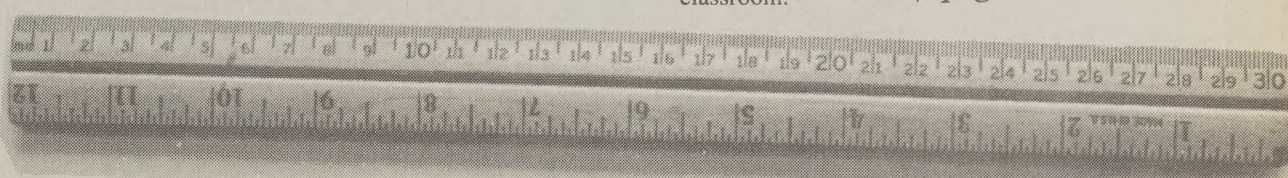
"In the classroom, PLU wears its Lutheran heritage lightly," he said.

"Outside of the religion department, few of the professors bring a religious focus to the classroom."

Some of CUA's religion professors are very "party-line," but most of the arts and sciences instructors leave religion out of the discussion, said Jennifer Zoghby, a 1995 graduate of CUA now working in Mobile, Ala.

"The English teachers, for example, every now and then would mention books the Vatican had banned, but they did not allow Catholicism to restrict their lectures," she said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Family-man Orton seeks 4th term in Congress

PROVO — Rep. Bill Orton, whose weekly forays in Congress with his infant son have earned him national publicity and an unassailable position as a defender of family values, has announced he'll seek a fourth term.

Orton, a Democrat who has in three previous election beaten long odds in three times getting elected to represent the conservative 3rd Congressional District, kicked off his 1996 campaign at the homes of two supportive families Saturday.

The first was at the home of Steven and Jolynn Fleming in Provo, where he announced that the "core governmental entity in our society is the family."

Then the 47-year-old Orton travelled to the home of Corey and Alese Harris home in West Valley City. He capped the day off with a fund-raising Kurt Bestor concert at Sundance.

Orton was married two years ago and is father of an 11-month-old son, Will, who twice a week accompanies his father to the U.S. Capitol. Orton has set up a nursery in his office and often takes the child to committee meetings and floor debate.

He said his re-election bid will stress values, education and families.

More talk, less TV during Lent, pope says

VATICAN CITY — Roman Catholics should turn off the television and strike up conversations during Lent, Pope John Paul II urged Sunday.

"In many families the television seems to substitute, rather than facilitate, dialogue among people," the pontiff said. "A type of 'fast' also in this area could be healthy."

Roman Catholics traditionally abstain from a certain food or activity during Lent, the 40-day period before Easter. Lent began on Feb. 21 this year.

The pope said Lent also should be a time of personal reflection. Besides less TV, he appealed for a step back from the "consumerism ... that often generates excessive behavior."

"Everything seems so necessary and imperative. There's the risk that you will never find time to be alone with yourself," the pontiff told crowds in St. Peter's Square. The mass media "has an undeniable use, but it shouldn't be the 'master' of our lives," said the pope, who has recently turned a harsh eye toward television and advertising.

Forbes, Buchanan say they're still in the race

HOUSTON — Pat Buchanan campaigned with renewed verve Sunday, stating bluntly he's not about to help Bob Dole win the White House, but the signals from Steve Forbes' camp were less clear.

While Forbes said in Florida that he, too, was in the GOP presidential race "for the duration," campaign aides indicated Forbes might be willing to bow out if Dole embraces serious tax reforms.

Forbes is looking for "basically, some sort of recognition" of his role in the GOP presidential campaign, said a senior aide to Forbes who asked not to be identified by name. But Forbes maintained on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he had no intention of withdrawing from the race.

"These principles and issues are bigger than the candidate. I'm in for the duration to get them across to the voters," he said.

Buchanan was even more forceful about staying in.

"Right now, what I'm going to do is campaign as long and hard as we can, amass as many delegates and votes as we can and ... fight strongly, fairly, bravely, as we have all along for the things I believe in," Buchanan said in a television interview. In a sermon-like address to Houston's Bread of Life Church congregation, Buchanan called for a "more muscular Christianity" to help in his fight to outlaw abortion, euthanasia and assisted suicide, and restore prayer and Bible study in public schools.

Madonna's 'Evita' filmed despite threats

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Madonna, earlier rejected by Argentina's president as "unsuitable" to portray legendary first lady Eva Peron, was cheered by some 4,000 movie extras Sunday as she stood on the balcony Peron made famous and sang "Don't Cry for me, Argentina."

The extras, dressed in period clothing, marched past the balcony of the Government House carrying blue and white Argentine flags, party banners and signs reading "Long Live the New Argentina," "Peron is the People" and "Long Live the Fatherland with Peron."

The Plaza de Mayo, which faces Government House, was sealed off for the filming of the movie version of the musical "Evita," scheduled to continue throughout the night.

"Madonna is all right, but from the bottom of my heart I'd rather see an Argentine actress playing the role," said Blanca Otermin, 65, and a Peronist since 1945. Her husband was a policeman on duty in the plaza and her 33-year-old daughter was an extra.

Many Peronists had been appalled at the idea of Madonna in the role of Eva Peron, fearing that her raunchy stage antics would cheapen Evita's image.

Since Madonna's arrival, graffiti such as "Evita Lives! Get out Madonna!" has been scrawled on walls. Several Argentines auditioning for parts as extras said they received anonymous death threats.

Bosnian leader goes public, avoids arrest

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The Bosnian Serb military commander was spotted skiing on the slopes above Sarajevo, but managed to avoid arrest on war crimes charges.

Tanned and looking relaxed, Gen. Ratko Mladic joined Bosnian Serb national guard cadets training on Saturday on Mount Jahorina, a popular ski area before the war.

It was the first time in months that Mladic, indicted by an international war crimes tribunal, has been seen in public.

"It's a nice day today," Mladic told local TV journalists. "We have some more snow falling today, which is just great."

In an interview with the private Greek Mega network that was to be broadcast Sunday, Mladic warned that NATO-led peace forces would pay heavily if they tried to arrest him.

"They have to understand one thing: that I am very expensive and that my people support me," Mladic said in the Mega interview, his first since the U.S.-brokered peace accord for Bosnia was signed in December.

Peacekeepers are authorized to arrest Mladic and Bosnian Serb political leader Radovan Karadzic, who also has been indicted on war crimes charges, if they come across them. But they have no mandate to track them down.

According to Mega reporter Theodoris Roussopoulos, who conducted the interview with Mladic in early March, the military commander grew irritated when a guard reported that the area had been surrounded by NATO-led forces.

"For the first one that approaches, use weapons. That will be a message for all the rest of them," Roussopoulos quoted Mladic as telling the guard.

On Saturday, Mladic, an accomplished skier, said he had taken the weekend off for some relaxation.

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Zoghby attributes her alma mater's religious atmosphere more to the administration's attitude than the students' sentiments.

"The administration sets the tone for how much impact religion has. Our president was very tight-lipped and tough and enforcing," she said.

PLU students, on the other hand, develop faith on their own, said Anderson.

"I do not think PLU's religious character is a result of its affiliation with the Lutheran Church, or because of any action by the administration," he said. "It's because some of the students who come to PLU come seeking a place where their faith will grow, and they actively seek growth while they are here."

Barker and another PLU student estimated about 20 percent of the student body attends church on Sundays.

Merkley guessed that Baylor has a "religious base of about 20-30 percent of the campus community."

Zoghby said some CUA students go to mass regularly, but "the majority were 'Sunday Catholics' or didn't go at all."

PLU offers chapel three times a week and numerous student-led worship times during the week, although none is required anymore, Anderson said. He said up until the 1960s, chapel was mandatory and dancing was banned.

BYU students are expected to be active in their churches and live by the university's Honor Code to maintain enrollment.

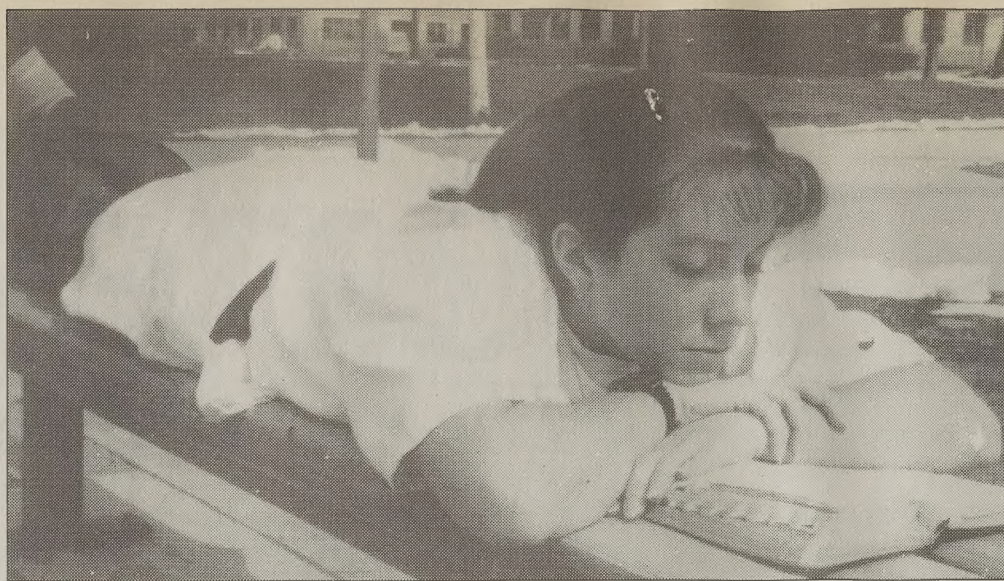
Regardless of their religious affiliations, god-fearing students across America are gaining both a worldly as well as a spiritual education.

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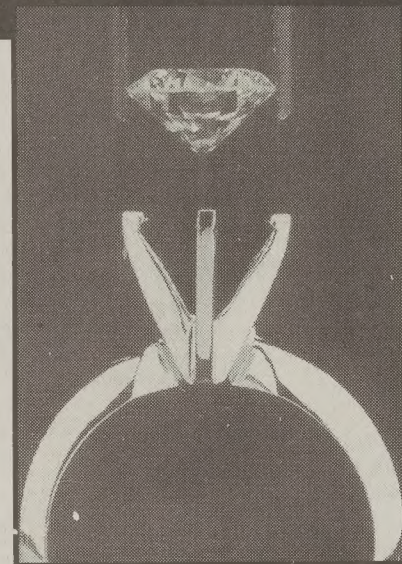
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BYU sports nationally ranked, recognized as missionary tool

By DAVID BROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

BYU failing to earn post season invitations in both basketball and football, and neither team finished the nation's top 25, one might think if BYU is losing its grasp of WAC domination and national prominence.

For first-year athletics director Tom Fehlborg, there isn't any question about what direction BYU is headed.

When Fehlborg took over the athletics director position in August, he began working to energize BYU's athletics programs and help them become among the nation's best.

In his speech to Cougar Club members last December, Fehlborg outlined the purpose of BYU's Athletics Department and why it has set itself at the forefront of the national spotlight.

"We have an Athletics Department for a reason, and one reason only, that is to assist this university in achieving its purpose," he said.

The purpose of this university is to assist the church in fulfilling its mission. Our Athletics Department is doing more or less than the second most visible missionary arm of the church worldwide. The only more visible, of course, is the LDS missionaries themselves."

Fehlborg firmly believes that BYU assists the mission of the church by building some of the nation's best sports programs.

"Because if we're not the best, we're going to be nothing but background noise," he said in his December Cougar Club speech.

"We've got to be performing at the highest levels in as many sports as possible so that we can be influencing the church as broadly as possible both in

this country and internationally."

With Fehlborg's vision of the future in mind, the Cougars are taking steps to move toward their goal of national prominence.

The first step starts with recruiting. The football and basketball programs have both recorded excellent recruiting classes, including a No. 18 ranking of Roger Reid's recent recruiting class by Street & Smith's national recruiting poll.

BYU's sports programs have already set themselves apart here in the west as the reigning king of the WAC.

After 33 years in the WAC, BYU's men's athletics have won the mythical all-around sports trophy 29 times including a string of eighteen straight all-around championships. The all-around sports honor goes to the school with the WAC's best all-around sports program.

Although many Cougar supporters feel the WAC doesn't have the glamour BYU needs to showcase its talents, Fehlborg disagrees.

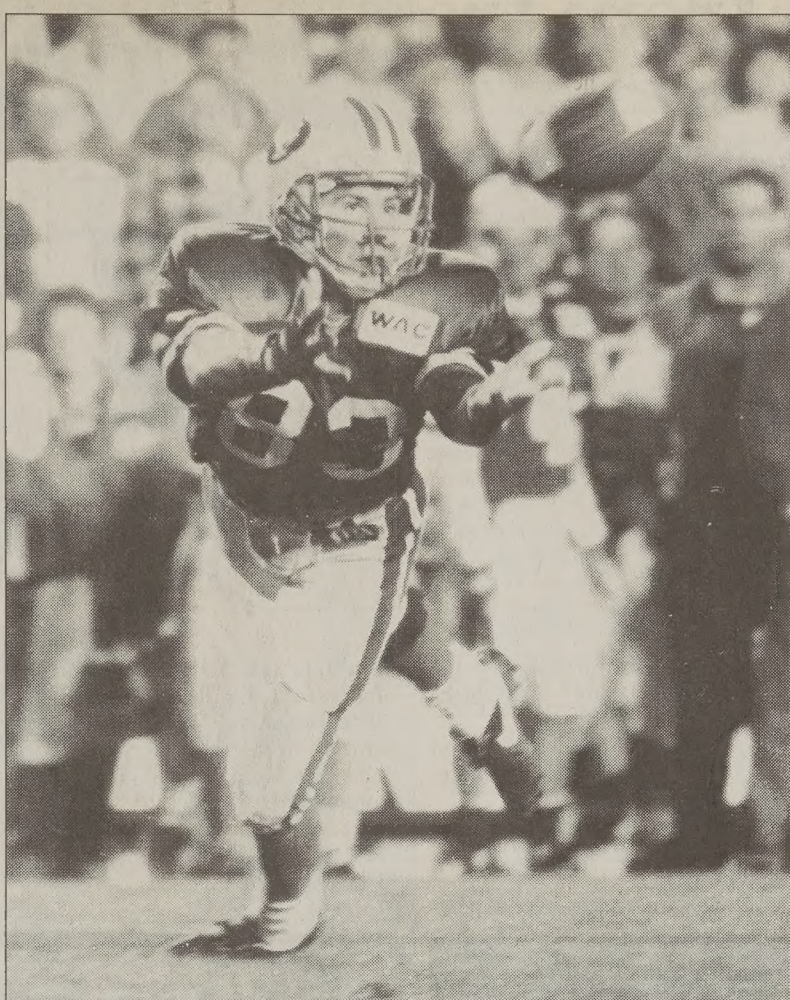
"The WAC has nurtured us in a very, very good way and allowed us to get strong and feel pretty proud of ourselves," he said in his December speech.

"I wouldn't be real quick to be critical of the influence of the WAC here and for the foreseeable future. It has been a good thing for us."

Without question, the Cougars have a comfortable perch at the top of the WAC in most sports, but it's a different story on the national level.

"We're doing well in our region, but when you go into national level it's tougher," said sports information director Ralph Zobell.

In the Sears Director's Cup competition, which is designed to acknowledge the nation's best all-around athletic programs, BYU ranks as No.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

CHAMPS: Cougar Bryce Doman lunges for a football in a game during the 1995 season. BYU teams boast national recognition as quality athletic programs, and they assist the LDS Church as one of the most visible missionary arms of the church worldwide.

20 in the nation.

Future WAC member SMU is currently ranked No. 3. BYU's No. 20 ranking was bolstered by the BYU men's and women's cross country teams who finished fourth and tenth respectively. BYU was also helped by the women's volleyball team who finished in the top 25.

Even with the respectable rating in

the Sears Director's Cup competition, Fehlborg and the Cougars have higher goals.

"I want us to move forward at all levels," Fehlborg said in his initial press conference as athletic director.

"I think every single sport has room for improvement, women's and men's. It's my hope that every one of our sports thrives."

Grade inflation problems vary across U.S.

CATHY ANN SCHMITT
Universe Staff Writer

Grades across the nation harbor different opinions about grade inflation: Is it a problem, why? How does it affect students and what is being done to eliminate the problem?

It's hard to place a value on grade inflation; it's constant pressure to raise grading standards," said Bott, management advisor at BYU.

Although there is no grade inflation, the average students at BYU are affected, he

ago, Gorman said.

The average GPA of students in the liberal arts at the University of Michigan for fall is 3.10 and for winter is 3.06 and has stayed the same for about 20 years, Gorman said.

Tom Conroy, administrator at Yale University, said grade inflation is not an issue at his school, at least not one they have dealt with.

"There is no effect on the students because every school has inflation," Wilda said.

The grades at the University of Utah have gone up from an average GPA of 2.64 in 1975 to 3.02 in 1995, but this is not necessarily because of inflation, Ralph Boren, university registrar, said.

"It is a complex sociological problem, many factors contribute to higher grades as opposed to one grand reason."

"No one is really sure why grades have gone up," Gorman said.

"It is difficult to put a finger on the exact reason," Boren said.

It seems to be the general opinion that higher grades are because of several possible reasons.

"The increase in grades is associated with an increase in achievement."

"The quality of the student body is better," Wilda said.

Sometimes where classes are smaller the professors work closely with the students and see their progress. They know them because they work with them individually and want to reward them for their efforts, Wilda said.

This personalized association allows

for more lenient grading. A professor may give a student an "A-" instead of a "B+" because of the relationship, Wilda said.

The University of Utah implemented a selective admissions program in 1987 which has raised the quality of students and thus raised the GPA, Boren said.

BYU Associate Dean of Law Scott Cameron said that grade inflation is not serious because of certain law services.

"(A student's) GPA is not an adequate judge of talent, so BYU uses other information."

"These other facts help to combat inflation by letting others know that BYU students are capable," Cameron said.

Harvard University is attempting to implement a course-grading index which calculates the grades of all the members of all the classes and evaluates if the class grading is hard or relaxed, Wilda said.

There is a department evaluation as well, which compares one department's grades to the others and if there is a huge difference the department is notified, Wilda said.

"It's hard to imagine a place that doesn't have grade inflation; there is constant and forever pressure to raise grading standards."

—Eldon J. Bott
BYU management advisor

According to Bott, because BYU has a strong reputation, schools give a chance on a "B" student at BYU rather than an "A" student at another school because they know BYU students are good.

Wilda, director of research and administration at Harvard University, said grade inflation is a departmental problem at a university problem.

Sometimes departments become more lenient. Humanities inflation is the case at Harvard," Wilda said.

Gorman, administrative associate of undergraduate education in the liberal arts from the University of Michigan, said that even though grades are higher, grade inflation is regarded as a problem at his school.

Grade inflation was an issue in the 1970s, but grades have stabilized and remained relatively constant since the 1970s, according to a study by the curriculum committee two years

ago, Gorman said.

The average GPA of students in the liberal arts at the University of Michigan for fall is 3.10 and for winter is 3.06 and has stayed the same for about 20 years, Gorman said.

Tom Conroy, administrator at Yale University, said grade inflation is not an issue at his school, at least not one they have dealt with.

"There is no effect on the students because every school has inflation," Wilda said.

The grades at the University of Utah have gone up from an average GPA of 2.64 in 1975 to 3.02 in 1995, but this is not necessarily because of inflation, Ralph Boren, university registrar, said.

"It is a complex sociological problem, many factors contribute to higher grades as opposed to one grand reason."

"No one is really sure why grades have gone up," Gorman said.

"It is difficult to put a finger on the exact reason," Boren said.

It seems to be the general opinion that higher grades are because of several possible reasons.

"The increase in grades is associated with an increase in achievement."

"The quality of the student body is better," Wilda said.

Sometimes where classes are smaller the professors work closely with the students and see their progress. They know them because they work with them individually and want to reward them for their efforts, Wilda said.

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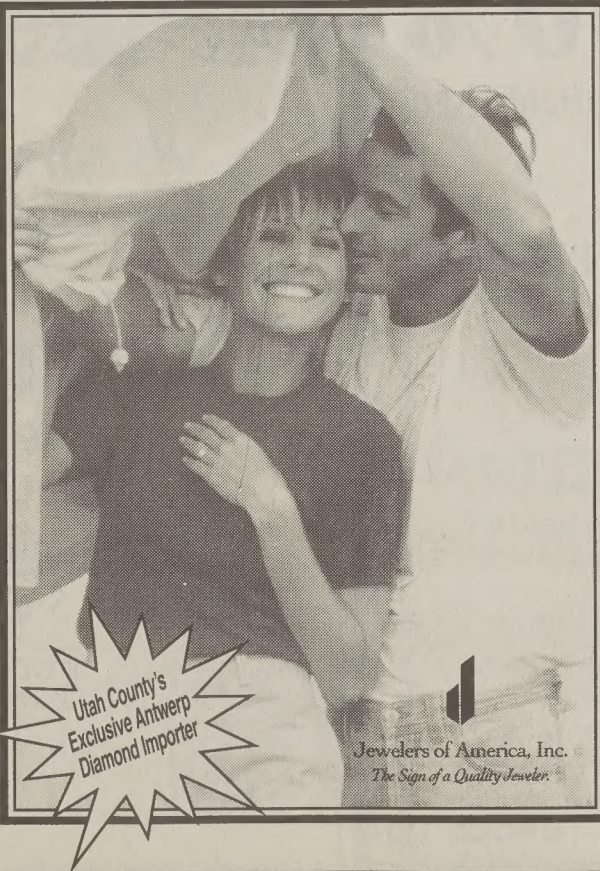
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School mascots range from frogs to dogs

By SAMANTHA LEE
Universe Staff Writer

The typical college experience would not be complete without late-night studying, football games, and of course, sweat shirts, T-shirts and baseball caps bedecked with school mascots.

College mascots vary in size, shape and form as much as the college campuses they come from. Their origins are original too. While some are the subjects of local legends, others have been decided upon and voted in by student bodies.

The college mascot is not a new addition to the college scene. According to "What's in a Nickname," a book by Ray Franks about college mascots, some have existed since the early 1920s.

Franks' book said the cougar was first considered in 1923 while BYU was searching for a mascot.

"The native Utah cougar was looked on favorably and with consideration, primarily for its grace, agility and great strength."

Franks said BYU Alumnus David Rust caught a mother cougar and her three kittens while he was working as a guide on the Colorado River. Two of the four cougars were brought to Provo and the cougar became the official mascot of the school.

The cats were kept in cages and used for special school events. In 1929 both cats escaped from their cages and panicked the city of Provo. Both of the cougars were eventually recaptured.

According to Rebecca Scherzinger, a student assistant at BYU's Public Communications Office, live cougar mascots were used on and off at BYU from 1940 through the 1960s.

Matt Grimmer, a senior from Salem, Ore., majoring in communications studies, said the thought of using a real cougar is awesome.

"A real cougar is dangerous," he said. "It represents a threat, and that's what we want people to think we are."

Heidi Nielsen, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in history said she is proud to be a BYU cougar.

"The cougar is a great mascot," she said. "When I think of the cougar I think of a sleek, powerful cat."

In Franks' book, the cougar is listed as the third most popular college mascot, behind the eagle and the tiger. Franks said the eagle is probably the most popular mascot because it is the national bird and because it is referred to in the Bible.

Franks said many colleges quoted the passage, "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles," from Isaiah 40:31, as inspiration for their choice of eagle as mascot.

Franks said if all the categories dealing with American Indians were lumped into one, it would definitely be the most popular category.

"In addition to Indian, such labels as Redmen, Warriors, Savages, Braves and Chiefs show up frequently as athletic mascots," he said.

Not all colleges have traditional mascots, however. Students at Texas Christian University are proud of their mascot, the Horned Frogs, and the University of California Santa Cruz claims the mighty Fighting Banana Slugs.

Franks' book listed the University of California at Irvine as the college with the least popular mascot — an anteater.

Pittsburgh State University, in Pittsburgh, Kan., proudly boasts a gorilla as its mascot.

Although there are no WAC schools that have anteaters or gorillas as mascots, the history behind some of the mascots is unique.

According to the book, the bulldog became Fresno State's official mascot in 1921 after the student body president and his friends adopted a bulldog that would meet them daily outside

It's a zoo out there

Though a majority of universities and colleges have animal mascots, the Indian would rank number one if names such as Aztecs and Utes were included in the same category. The cougar is the third most popular mascot, according to the book "What's in a Nickname" by Ray Franks. The ten most popular mascots:

- | | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 1. Eagles | 6. Lions |
| 2. Tigers | 7. Panthers |
| 3. Cougars | 8. Indians |
| 4. Bulldogs | 9. Wildcats |
| 5. Warriors | 10. Bears |

source: "What's in a Nickname" by Ray Franks



graphic by Josh Smith

the main campus building. At the time, the student body voted on the decision.

Franks said the rainbow, mascot of the University of Hawaii, is traditional in Hawaiian folklore.

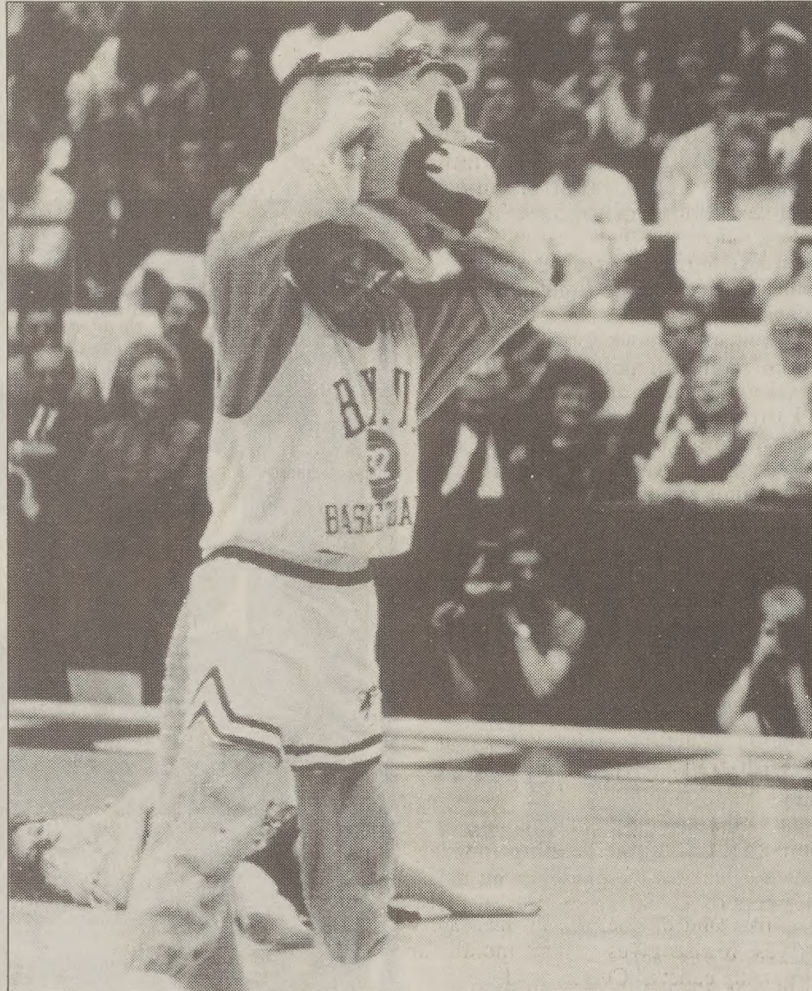
"Rainbows were sacred to high chiefs and appeared as signs of a chief's presence."

"A rainbow hovering over a new-

born child indicated that the child was of god-like rank," he said.

The Utah State Aggies got their name from the original name of the school, which was the Utah State Agricultural College.

The school's mascot, a bull, also relates to the early agricultural nature of the school.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

UNMASKED: Cosmo, BYU's school mascot, removes his mask in a rare halftime moment to reveal his true identity. Mascots, like Cosmo, often have unique names and significance to their school.

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Watford, Miller win by 209 votes

Porter, Bahr, Miller win by 209 votes

By LAUREN COMSTOCK
Universe Staff Writer

The votes have been counted and it's time to welcome Kristian Watford and Peter Miller as BYUSA president and vice president. Watford and Miller won this year's elections by 209 votes over their opponents Jeremy Bahr and Kristian Porter.

This is probably the closest race we've had," said Wesley McDougal, current BYUSA president.

Of the 4,833 students that voted during the final election period, 2,571 voted for Watford and Miller. Bahr and Porter received 2,362 votes. Watford and Miller received 52.2 percent of the vote.

Watford was excited but humble. "It was a hard race," he said.

Both Watford and Miller are grateful for the campaigns. "That was a great experience," said Miller. "I've learned a lot. I'm just excited to get to work."

The winners were announced to the crowd in the Stepdown Lounge of the Wilkinson Center Friday night.

Both teams were extremely competitive. It was a good, clean campaign," said McDougal. When McDougal announced Watford and Miller as the winners, Bahr stood and applauded.

"It was a great race," Bahr said. "Excellent ideas were brought forth; excellent ideas can be implemented. In terms of standing up for principles, I have no regrets. I congratulate the student body on the choice that they have made."

We appreciate your friendship, we appreciate BYU. We know we have good ideas. We can make a difference next year," he said.

Pres. Nelson to motivate missionaries

By ASHLEY EYRING
Universe Staff Writer

Missionary work will be the topic of Prospective Missionary Fireside, Tuesday, featuring a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Russell M. Nelson, a member of the Council of the Twelve, will address future missionaries at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center room.

The fireside is sponsored by the Gospel Program under the auspices of the Church History and Doctrine Department at BYU, and everyone is welcome, said Lawrence R. Flake, sharing the gospel coordinator and BYU professor of Church History and Doctrine.

All the participants in the program are people who have served a mission or who have their calls now," Flake said.

It is an opportunity for (sharing the Gospel students) to come out on the line of missionary work.

They can get more of a world view perspective from someone at the top of missionary work," said Randy Bott, professor of church history and a sharing the gospel teacher.

Want to go because Elder Nelson always been one of my favorite General Authorities," said Heather Brown, a public relations major in Portland, Ore.

Known plans to serve a mission this summer and will attend the fireside as part of her sharing the gospel class.

Elder Nelson is a pioneer in the modern medicine field.

Among his accomplishments, he performed the first open heart surgery in Utah and contributed to the development of the heart lung machine, which functions for the organs during open heart surgery, Flake said.

Elder Nelson is listed in Who's Who in the World, Who's Who in America and Who's Who in Religion, according to the Church Public Affairs Department.

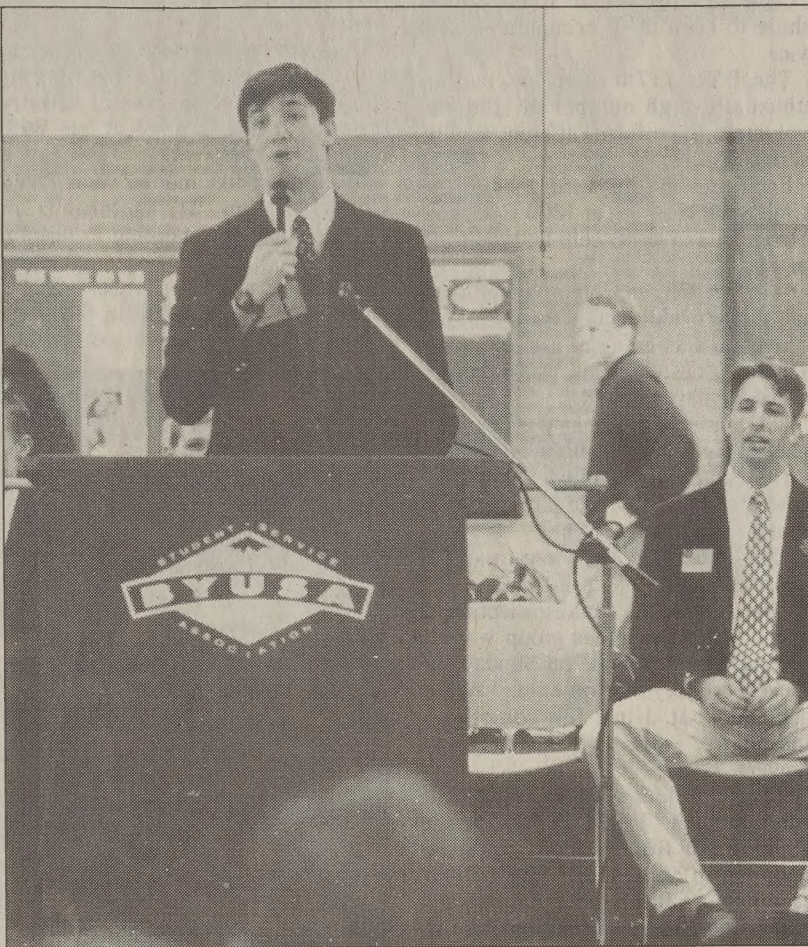
He traveled and lectured professionally all over the United States and in many different countries before his calling to the Council of the Twelve.

Elder Nelson was called to the Council of the Twelve in April 1984, while serving as a Regional Representative of the Kearns Utah region.

He has previously served as Regional Representative for BYU.

I know that what he will say will inspire me more for my mission," Brown said.

He is a great and loving man, and he has a great missionary spirit," Flake said.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

SWEET VICTORY: Newly elected BYUSA President Kristian Watford speaks to students in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge. Watford's running-mate, Peter Miller, watches from behind.

Supporters of Watford and Miller were pleased to hear the news.

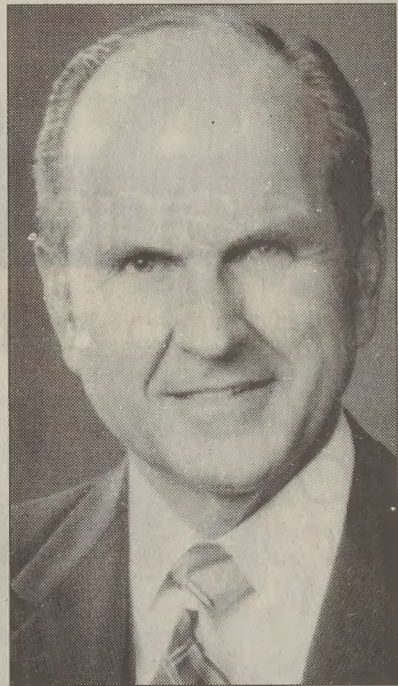
"With the ideas booth, we figured that 27,000 students can come up with better ideas than ten students sitting in a little room and that was one of the things I think that caught on with the people," Roberts said.

Only 17.6 percent of the student

body voted in the finals. Watford and Miller said they want to increase the percentage of the student body that is interested in BYUSA.

Watford feels that their ideas booth will set a precedent for involving students in BYUSA.

"People will say that this is more than a suggestion box, that my ideas count, that I count."



RUSSELL M. NELSON

U.S. Army offers scholarships to nursing majors in the service

By NORMAN ANAWATE
Universe Staff Writer

The ROTC sponsored a seminar Thursday night to offer scholarships to BYU nursing majors interested in career in the U.S. Army.

Capt. Janice E. Mano said that entry level salaries are about the same for civilians as they are for army nurses, but salaries go up over time for ones in the army.

The scholarships are given through the U.S. Army said Capt. Michael L. Current.

In order to apply for scholarships, a student needs to be an American citizen, be medically and physically fit, have a GPA of at least 2.5, graduate before age 25, and have at least 2 to 3 years left in school, Current said.

"The scholarships provide full

Foreign language expert to deliver five-day seminar

By HEATHER HUMPHREY
Universe Staff Writer

The Spanish and Portuguese departments have invited a professor from the University of Arizona to teach a one-credit hour minicourse this week titled "Issues in Foreign Language Learning and Teaching." The one-week class will be held today through Friday, from 5 to 7:20 p.m. in 1101 JKHB.

Renate Schulz, a professor of German studies who received her doctorate in foreign language education from Ohio State University, will discuss language acquisition theory and research, reading comprehension, grammar and communication.

"Students will have an opportunity to discuss important issues with one of the brightest scholars and minds that is active in the profession today," said Alan Meredith, an associate professor in the Spanish program who was in the Ph.D. language education program with Schulz.

Tonight Schulz will address "Native Language v. Second/Foreign Language Learning: What is the difference?" and "Second/Foreign Language Acquisition and Teaching: theory and research" by examining current classroom practices and exploring the theoretical framework they are based on.

Tuesday Schulz will give a lecture entitled "Current Trends in Second/Foreign Language Teaching Methodology," where he will discuss various popular teaching approaches that are currently used in American foreign language education.

Wednesday she will illustrate reading comprehension "necessitates much more than a written word on paper."

In Thursday night's class, Schulz will point out that current research and new theories demonstrate that communicative interaction and language used for real purposes are at least as important as the formal learning of grammatical paradigms.

In Friday's final lecture of the minicourse, Schulz will talk about assessing foreign language competence in a classroom setting.

1-car rollover on E. Campus Drive leaves Springville teen-ager injured

By EMILY SANDERSON
Assistant Campus Editor

A one-vehicle accident occurred between 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday on East Campus Drive near the Museum of Art, said Brent Harker, director of BYU Public Communications.

A passenger, Sarah Swenson, 19, a non-student from Springville, was thrown from the car and was sent to

the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room.

She received cuts and bruises and was not admitted to the hospital, center officials said.

The driver, Stephanie Peterson, 18, a non-student from Springville, was not injured because she was wearing a seat belt, Harker said.

The car rolled when Peterson put on the brakes while going northward around curve.

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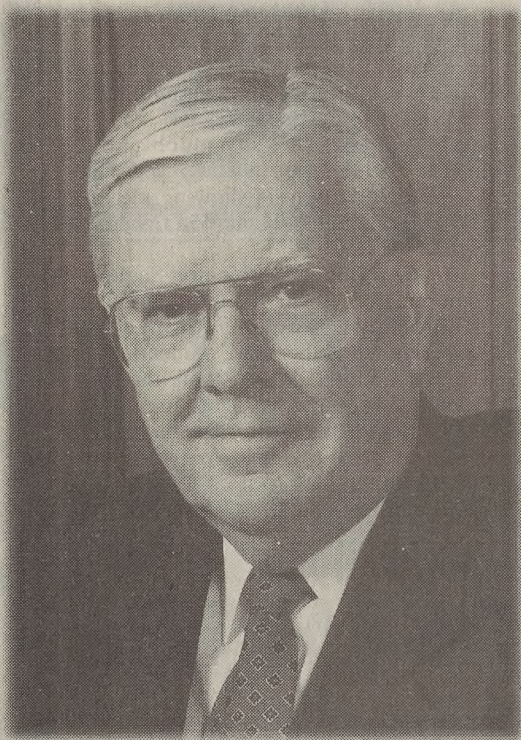
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Elder M. Russell Ballard

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Elder M. Russell Ballard, a member of BYU's Board of Trustees, was called to be a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles on October 6, 1985.

As a young man, he attended the University of Utah and served a mission in England, where he was a counselor in the mission presidency. He has also served as a counselor in a bishopric, as a bishop twice, and as a high counselor in two stakes.

In 1974 he was called as president of the Canada Toronto Mission, where he was serving when he was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April of 1976.

He served as a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy from February 1980 until October 1985.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, Elder Ballard had interests in the automotive, real estate, and investment businesses. He served on many civic committees and boards. He is currently commissioner of the Utah Statehood Centennial Commission and chairman of the Church Sesquicentennial Committee.

He married Barbara Bowen in the Salt Lake Temple, and they are the parents of two sons and five daughters. They currently have 37 grandchildren.

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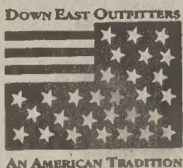
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Josh Leavitt/Daily Universe

Powwow

Students pause in the BYU Bookstore in the Wilkinson Center to watch the latest Disney cartoon, "Pocahontas," on Wednesday. The video

as well as other Pocahontas paraphernalia are on display at the south end of the BYU Bookstore.

CougarNet users display sites on WWW

By ED SANCHES
Universe Staff Writer

Personal homepages are now available on CougarNet basic accounts.

The CougarNet basic accounts that provide students with E-mail, Internet service, World Wide Web access and software applications has just expanded its services to aid students to set up personal Web pages.

"People have been begging for Web pages for a long time. We wanted to provide that service for them," said Amy Goeckeritz, CougarNet business manager.

Personal Web pages are used by professors and students alike to express ideas, list hobbies, photos and interests.

"Web pages are a way of making a statement of values," said Ed McLaughlin, BYU CAD data base manager.

"It allows me to put out for the world to see what I believe and hold important."

Crystal Light, a sophomore from St. Charles, Mich., majoring in family history, has been working on her Web page for a week now.

"I saw it as a challenge," she said. "I wanted to see if I could do it by trial and error. The poor computer lab people probably hate me by now but they helped me get it started, and I'm updating everyday."

"The personal Web pages are meant to provide a touch of Web experience, by no means is this a Cadillac service, it would simply take too much space and processing time," Goeckeritz said.

Students are allowed up to five megabytes of space for their Web pages with no additional charge to their CougarNet accounts.

"Extra disk storage over the five meg. limit will cost the student extra, but from my experience, most will stay well below the space limit," Goeckeritz said.

CougarNet provides information for those interested in setting up Web pages as well as information about Hyper Text Markup Language (HTML), with Netscape. Call the Student Computing Support Center at 378-3699 or go to 156 TMCB.

Y student interns close to Clinton

By JOANNA KASPER
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student is now serving an internship in the west wing of the White House, through the help of the Washington Seminar.

"Amy Bice is probably our third or fourth student there in this administration," said J. Scott Dunaway, director of Washington Seminar, which helps students access internships.

"However, it is unusual to have an intern in the west wing because that is where the president's closest staff are located."

"Often, status and influence are indicated by proximity to the president. To have her located just down the hall from the president is fairly significant," he said.

"Most students who serve an internship are in the old executive office building next door to the White House."

Dunaway described the role that his office plays in helping students get internships.

"What the Washington Seminar office does is process the student's application and give advice on selecting an internship. Then, the director acts as the students agent in the sense that they help guide the application," he said.

Amy Bice said that without the help of the Washington Seminar program, she never would have guessed that the White House even had an intern program.

Bice is a senior in Public Policy from Rexburg, Idaho. She said she never thought she could ever serve an internship like this but that she found the director of the program to be very encouraging.

"The exposure to the White House is the most valuable thing I have gained from the internship," she said.

"While I do get to do some substantive work, the things I see and hear are much more valuable."

"A title doesn't say much about what a person does in a day," she said. "This internship is showing me the kinds of things I do and don't want to do in the future."

Aside from the Washington Seminar providing counseling in finding internships, they also arrange for housing with other BYU students.

Bice said she doesn't think that she could have found a place to live while she was trying to find an internship except through the Washington Seminar.

She said the office's service has

allowed her to better focus on the internship and enjoy herself in the experience.

In their spare time, the students there put together their own trips to places like New York, Palmyra, and Atlantic City.

On Saturday they are going to Colonial Williamsburg, and in a few weeks, they will go to Pennsylvania to see the Amish people.

"This is a great experience, just incredible. The program provides the resources you need to be successful out there," Bice said.



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BYU ward visits patients weekly

By LAUREN COMSTOCK
Universe Staff Writer

The bishop of one BYU ward has his hands full. His ward members always want something to do. Fortunately, they have found something to keep them occupied — service.

The BYU 117th ward has had an unusually high number of students volunteer to perform different acts of service.

Each Sunday the ward goes to the Utah State Hospital at 1300 E. Center Street, in Provo, to help and visit the patients.

"We got tons more volunteers than we thought we would," said Paxton. The ward was going to use a rotating schedule, but everyone wanted to go every Sunday, she said.

The students work at the canteen, play games and talk with the patients.

The canteen is "almost like a 7-11 type place," said Nicole Norton, 24, a senior from Valencia, Calif.

"The patients come there to spend their free time."

"The lady at the canteen mentioned to me that no religious group wanted to perform the service on Sunday for these people," Norton said. "When she said that, I just felt something inside. We were an answer to her prayers."

"I was a little nervous working with (the) patients," said Dan Nabrotzky, 23, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., majoring in accounting. "But I could see that overall the patients were very nice, very friendly and very gracious."

"We played games and just talked to them and worked in the canteen and served them food," Nabrotzky said. "We were just someone to talk to because they don't get a lot of people to talk to from outside."

"It was fun to be motivated to do more with your Sunday service," said Cheri Burnside, 20, a junior from Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., majoring in recreational management and youth leadership. "Normally you wouldn't do that on a Sunday unless you get paid for it but Sunday service

is so worth it," she said.

Jill Francis, 21, a junior from Puerto Rico majoring in elementary education, agreed.

"We are supposed to go twice a month, but I would like to go more because I really enjoy doing it," she said.

The ward has a service committee to focus on different things that students can do. Another successful activity the ward sparked was "Kill 'em With Kindness Week."

"It's kind of like murder week," said Cheryl Paxton, 21, a junior from Philadelphia, Pa., majoring in fashion merchandising.

"Someone in the ward was given a name of somebody else in the ward and you just go do an act of service

for them. You get 'killed' with service."

Acts of service ranged from dishes, taking out trash, baking someone or giving them rides, said.

"We had incredible feedback," Paxton said.

The project went so well, it two weeks instead of one, she said.

Last year, the ward donated for a family with 9 children and a single mother who was working jobs, said Randy Kidman, first selector of the bishopric.

"The ward responded so well to personal things, we wanted to get something going throughout the semester. Not just once a year, but every

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Lifestyle

Play takes unique look at first parents

By JANAE HACKWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

"Children of Eden" is a musical performance that offers a unique view of biblical accounts from Adam and Eve until Noah's ark and is definitely worth seeing.

Directed by Kymberly Luke Mellen, this version of Stephen Schwartz's musical was performed on March 4 in the Harris Fine Arts Center with one final show scheduled for tonight.

Anyone who goes to the musical needs to realize that the accounts of the characters are not fully factual but rather a humorous and sometimes touching look at human beings as

Microphones were not used during the performance. Because of this, the actors had to project their voices in an effort for everyone to hear. In the back, sometimes the actor's lines were hard to hear.

The musical numbers were all well done and the arrangements were emotionally packed. Each song portrayed the feelings of the actors in their particular circumstances at the time.

Because the play is not an exact account of the bible, "Children of Eden" portrays the characters from a state of naivete to maturity.

It provides the audience the chance

to really think about each of the characters, what they were going through and how they ended up in the position they are now known for in perhaps a different light.

One of the more humorous moments in the play occurs in the second act.

The animals start gathering to get aboard the ark. There is a scene of Noah's family herding the animals in the right direction.

"Children of Eden" is a free production and definitely worth seeing. One final show will be offered tonight at 6 p.m. on the main floor of the HFAC.

THEATER REVIEW

well as their relationship to God.

The stage offers a unique setting for the play that can't be seen in a normal theater setting.

Situated at the north end of the Harris Fine Arts Center on the main floor, the stage takes full advantage of the stairs — using all three levels to represent man as well as the heavens.

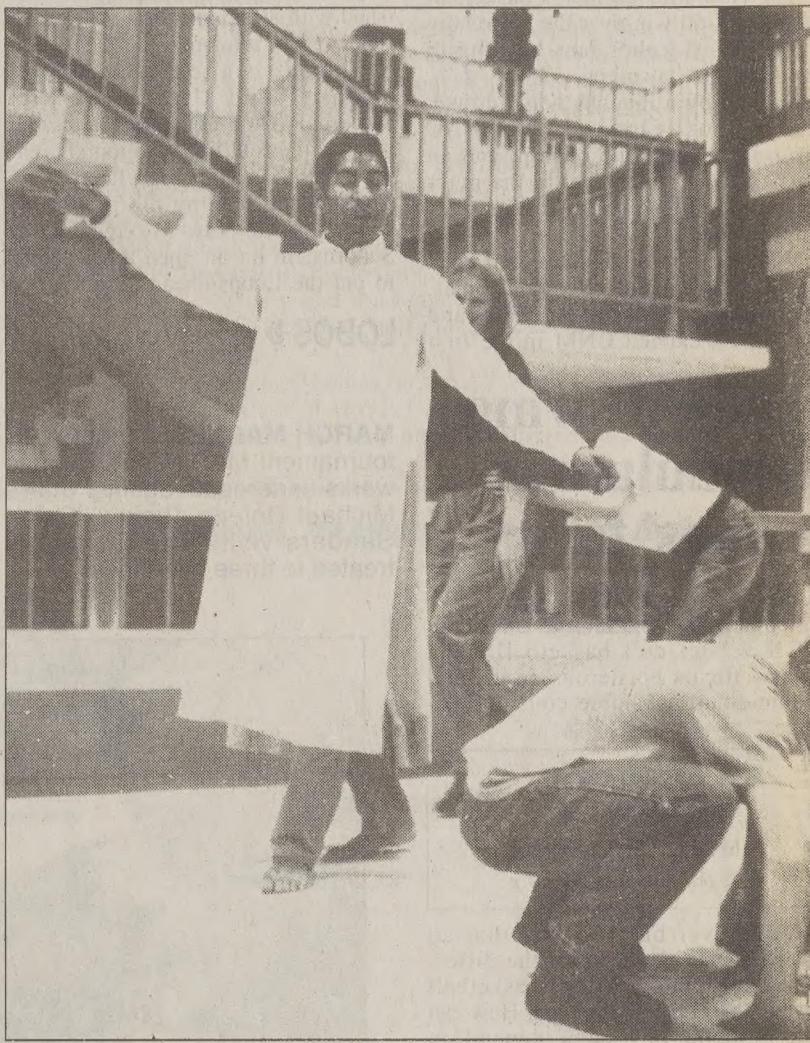
The stairs and upper levels are specifically for angels and heavenly beings throughout the play. This helps set them apart from humans as well as giving a more heavenly aura.

Humans are confined to the main level until they die and are reunited with loved ones and God.

Having a split level stage also contributed greatly to the impact of the choral numbers during the production.

It was like having stereo surround sound because the music seemed to come from everywhere — including above you.

Because so much of the performance activity, specifically dancing, centers around earthly beings, the best seats to see all the action occurring are at the front, or an aerial view from the balconies on either the 4th or 5th floors.



Tove Gerhardsen/Daily Universe

IN THE BEGINNING: Student actors present a play based roughly on the beginning of the Old Testament in the HFAC. Actors use the marble block as well as the staircase as part of their stage.



BYU the 'right place' for dance competition

By ELIZABETH SUMMERHAYS
Universe Staff Writer

President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints proclaimed that Provo was the right place for the LDS Day Saints in 1847. In 1996, the president of the American Dance Company proclaimed that Provo was the right place to hold the International Professional Standard Championship for the next ten years.

Provo is the right place to sponsor the championship for several reasons, including venue, crowd and youth com-

Kimmins, president of the American Dance Company, said "the professional competitors will enjoy dancing in this excellent venue with such an enthusiastic

audience. This is the ideal location for these championships. The professional couples will especially appreciate the atmosphere and the large audience for any competition in the United States."

The crowd is favorable to ballroom dancing, said Elizabeth Rasmussen, president of Fruit Heights majoring in communications. "It is becoming popular here."

Rasmussen said during the Ballroom Dance Company's concert that a love affair was shared by many in this valley

was a key factor in bringing the championships to the Marriott Center.

"Holding the championships in Provo will give a lot of dancers from all over the United States their first opportunity to see what kind of enthusiasm there is for ballroom dancing in the intermountain area," said Tom Murdock, ABC public relations director.

BYU was asked to host this event after it hosted the World Amateur Standard championships a few years ago.

"The event went well and opened the door for the U.S. National Professional Championships," Rasmussen said.

"Lee Wakefield has an art of organizing and pulling things together that allows events to flow easily and to be entertaining," Rasmussen said.

The championship will also feature the official U.S. National Rising Star Professional Standard competition, U.S. National Pre-Teen Dance championship, U.S. National Junior Dance championship, U.S. National Youth Dance championship, U.S. National Amateur Cabaret championship and the U.S. Pre-Teen, Junior and Youth Formation championships.

The divisions have dancers between the ages of 10 through 12 for Pre-teen, 13 through 15 for Junior and 16 through 18 for Youth.

"There were approximately 700 entries from Pre-Teen, Junior and Youth couples at the recent BYU Dancesport Championships," Wakefield, division director for BYU ballroom dance, said.

"This is the largest number of junior competitors anywhere in the United States, so Provo does seem to be a logical choice for the United States National Junior championships," Wakefield said.

"For junior couples, Utah and the intermountain West offers the ideal location for Pre-Teen, Junior and Youth events as several high schools and private dance studios have large youth and teenage groups," Kimmins said.

The championships will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Each ticket allows entrance into the competition for one day. Prices range from \$6 to \$50. Call 378-BYU1 for ticket information.

Yellowstone offers classes

By NATHAN MORLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Over 3 million people are expected to visit Yellowstone National Park in 1996. Considered the "crown jewel" of America's national parks, Yellowstone features a diverse and natural environment.

An effort to help visitors learn about, and experience more of Yellowstone, the Yellowstone Institute, a one year old program sponsored by the Yellowstone Association, offers outdoor summer classes.

Nelson, Institute Director, said, "The Yellowstone Institute offered an alternative to the 'through the windshield' view of the park. By learning about the park through in-depth field courses, visitors can greatly enhance the quality of their vacation and grasp the true beauty of the Yellowstone area."

Throughout the year, eighty-three courses are offered at the institute in the back country.

Examples of available classes include: Backpacking in Grizzly Country, where students learn basic backpacking skills while exploring the wilderness thinking.

Wildflowers of the High Country: a four wildflower classes and daily treks into the Beartooth

Mountain Range. Llamas pack equipment and food along the 5-10 mile per day hikes.

The Wolf's Return: details the return of the first wolves to live in Yellowstone since 1926. Class members take hikes, hear storytelling, see slide shows, and take field trips to welcome home Yellowstone's wolves.

Other classes include: Lakes of Yellowstone by Canoe, Bears, Folklore and Biology, Mammal Tracking, Learning Birds by Sound, Wildflower Art, Bats of Yellowstone and Vicinity, Family Horsepacking-Doing Things Together, The Last of the Wild Rivers, Observing Yellowstone with the Artist's Eye, and Yellowstone Before the Tourists. University credit is available for some courses.

Located in the remote, northeast section of Yellowstone, the institute facility consists of heated sleeping cabins and classrooms.

Nelson explained, "courses are generally limited to 10-15 students to ensure personal instruction. The institute takes pride in its tradition of conducting high quality, yet informal and relaxed courses."

For more information about the Yellowstone Institute, scheduling, pricing, and a catalog of classes call: (307) 344-2294.

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Lobos knock off Utes for WAC Tourney title

By JON MANO
Assistant Sports Editor

The New Mexico men's basketball team's 64-60 win over the University of Utah left Lobos fans howling in The Pit Saturday night.

Backed by a raucous home crowd, the Lobos captured the WAC Tournament Championship, and an NCAA Tournament berth, the night after a triple-overtime win over Fresno State.

With the Lobos' sharpshooters missing from outside, Kenny Thomas, New Mexico's 6-foot-9, 250-pound freshman, carried UNM in the first

half, as the Lobos trailed only 33-30 at the break. The WAC Tournament MVP scored 21 points in the first half, with six offensive rebounds. He finished with 30 points, 9 of 11 from the field, and 17 rebounds.

"Thomas is a tough kid to play against," said Utah coach Rick Majerus. "He's got good hands. He went to the foul line nice tonight, and his rebound total was excellent."

With Utah leading 60-59 with 30 seconds left, New Mexico's Greg Schornstein hit an open three-pointer to put the Lobos ahead 62-60. Up to

LOBOS ▶ page 9

The Pit swings pendulum in Lobos' favor

Having grown up in Utah, I have often heard of The Pit, the University of New Mexico's basketball arena famed for its boisterous crowd and game-changing home-court advantage.

Column
by
Matt Wright
Sports Editor

Did I ever buy the fact that an arena/crowd could make the difference in a major college basketball game? No. I mean come on. How can the outcome of a game depend on anything but the talent level of the respective teams? (Common rationalization of the BYU fan?)

This weekend I watched the hometown Lobos in action in The Pit, and I could not believe my eyes — or ears. The crowd blew me away and carried the Lobos to a WAC tournament crown they had no business winning.

The fans in New Mexico have a passion for basketball, Lobo basketball. The New Mexico players, with each good play, have the power to spark a deluge that would make members of The Who plug their ears. (For those of you not familiar with the music group "The Who," they once held the record for the loudest concert ever recorded. On second thought, if you don't know who "The Who" is, stop reading this column now.)

Hours after Friday's men's WAC semifinal game between Fresno State and New Mexico, a game that stretched into three overtimes, my ears were still ringing. The home crowd was out in force. When the Lobo fans really howl, it is hard to remember what the Pit sounds like silent. The Lobo band played, the crowd was in a frenzy, and I got a headache. Throughout the course of the game, New Mexico came back from several deficits to win, much to the delight of the crowd.

Saturday, out-manned against a great University of Utah team, New Mexico was carried by the crowd to another improbable win. Utah coach Rick Majerus commented after the game that the "sixth man" had really helped the Lobos.

As we relaxed in our luxurious Albuquerque Motel 6 room after the game, the imprint of the screaming crowd was fresh on our minds, and freshly sore in our ears.

David started to do his impression of the Lobo band fight song. We hit him. He stopped, and our ears finally got some rest.

MARCH MADNESS: (right) WAC tournament MVP Kenny Thomas works underneath against Utah's Michael Doleac. (below) Deion Sanders visits The Pit and is treated to three overtimes.



Robb Hanks/Daily Universe

Wrestlers place 3rd in WAC

By DAVID BROBERG
Universe Sports Writer

WAC champion Gary Sanderson and the Cougar wrestlers made an impressive run for the WAC title on Saturday finishing just four points shy of second place and giving WAC champion Fresno State a scare.

The Cougar's close third-place finish was representative of how the tide is beginning to turn in WAC wrestling.

"The story of the tournament was not that Fresno State won its fourth consecutive WAC championship — it was that BYU re-emerged as a force in the WAC," said BYU assistant coach Larry Nugent. "The WAC has been a two-team conference for years — it's now a three-team conference."

BYU, which was shut out at Fresno State earlier in the year, frustrated the heavily-favored Bulldogs by

winning three head-to-head matches and losing a fourth in double overtime.

"Fresno's coach was upset with their inability to dominate the meet," Nugent said. "I think BYU is scratching its way to the top, and there is no way they can keep us out."

The Cougar's impressive finish at the WAC tournament was highlighted by five second-place finishes, and the Cougar's first WAC champion in two years — Sanderson.

Sanderson's reversal with 20 seconds left sealed his victory over top seed Brandon Buckley of Fresno State, and earned the freshman Cougar a free ride to the NCAA Championships on March 16. Sanderson, who suffered a rib injury last week against Wyoming, did not let the sharp pain distract him from his goal of winning the WAC.

"This is something I've always

dreamed about doing," Sanderson said. "It was pretty emotional for me on Saturday."

Five other Cougars came home with second-place finishes this weekend. Mike Bolster narrowly lost an exciting double-overtime championship match against two-time defending WAC champion Darin Preisendorff, and Jared Coleman upset highly-ranked Lalo Moz of Fresno State to claim second place finishes. Seniors Scott Rollins, Morgan Robertson and Pete Hedrick all finished their wrestling careers impressively as second-place finishers.

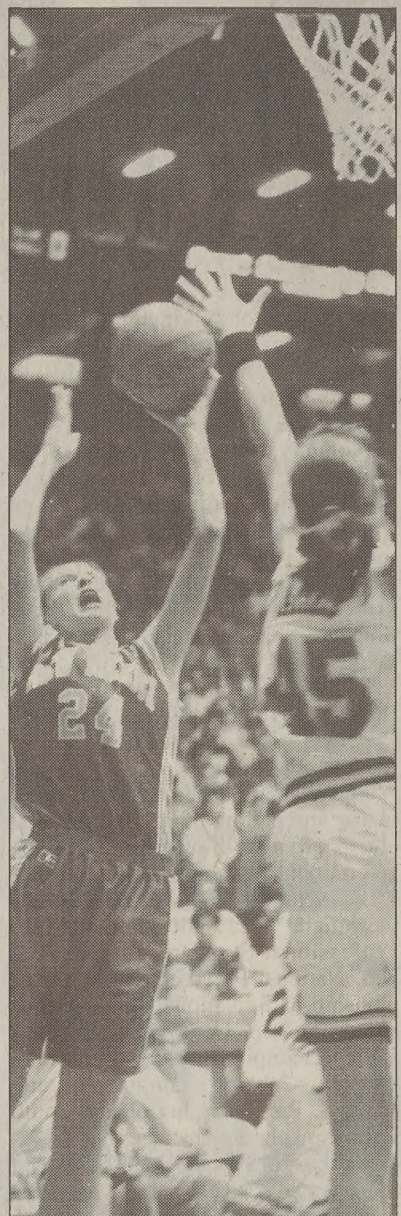
John Kelly, BYU's top-ranked wrestler, won an at-large invitation to the NCAA Championships after losing a protested match to Wyoming's Tom Hickenlooper. Kelly and Sanderson said they are excited to represent the Cougars at Nationals on March 16.

Hammon strikes midnight on Cinderella New Mexico

BY DAVID GARRETT
Assistant Sports Editor

Albuquerque, N.M. —The Colorado State Rams were able to fight off the New Mexico Lobos and a highly partisan WAC tournament record crowd for a 72-65 win Saturday that gave them the WAC Championship and an automatic bid in the NCAA tournament.

Tournament MVP Becky Hammon,



Robb Hanks/Daily Universe

UPSET BID: All-tournament team member Abby Garchek (24) helped her 5th-seeded Lobos get to the finals.

who scored 30 points in the championship game, proved to be capable while rewriting the tournament record books.

Hammon put her name on the tournament records: most points, goals, field goal attempts, and 3-point attempts.

She also tied the WAC single record hitting six 3-pointers in a championship game.

Hammon hit three bombs in the range.

"They were sagging off me for me to come up to the line. I just figured why not? defense, I'll just launch it here," Hammon said.

Colorado State head coach Williams made sure his star player was uninhibited.

"If she's in the gym, she's on the green light," he said.

New Mexico coach Don Williams had nothing but superlatives for Hammon.

"She has everything," he said. "I don't know if I've ever seen a female — male or female — shoot better than her. There was a point that she might be hot."

Senior Tracy Aldridge led with 19 points in her final game.

The fifth-seeded Lobos were boosted by the Albuquerque crowd for an emotional upset against the tournament favorite Utah Friday night in the finals.

Making Hammon's effort more remarkable was that she was tired and hadn't rested fully from being sick.

"It was an incredible performance by Becky Hammon," Williams said. "If she was playing the game everyone would be asking if she was coming out early. She's the player."

Williams also pointed to a point shot by senior Wendy Williams who doesn't play much but is a potential leader on the team, as well as this room.

Wendy Wormal has a huge role as our biggest cheerleader and a huge lift from Wendy made the shot because of the kind of person she is and what she means to this team.

Colorado State (25-4) defeated Nebraska (19-9) in the first round of the NCAA tournament March 10.

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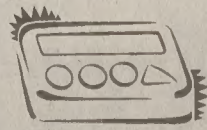
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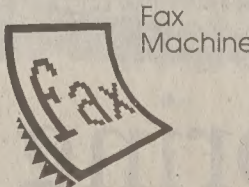
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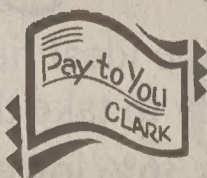
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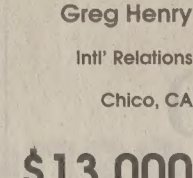
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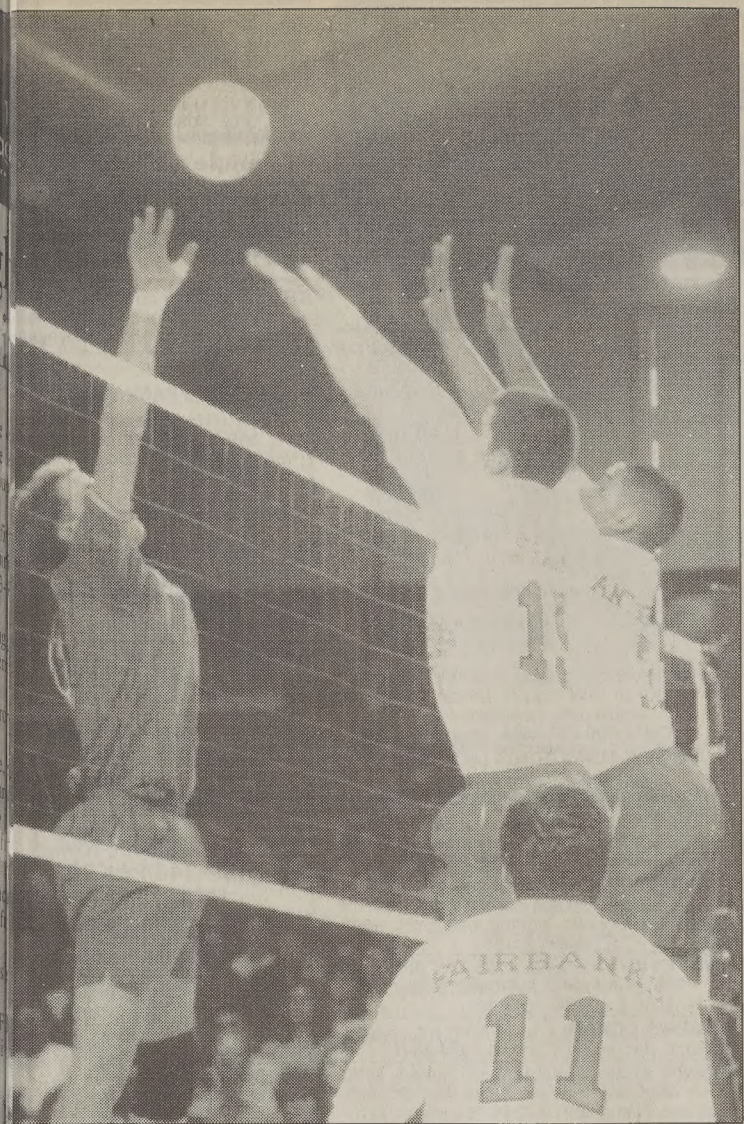
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Tove Gerhardsen/Daily Universe
BLOCKS ARE BETTER THAN ONE: BYU's Oswald Antonetti and Justin Spain rise for a block against San Diego State Saturday at Smith Fieldhouse. The Cougars won in five sets.

BYU overcomes SDSU controversial 5th set

By MATT MOLEN
Universe Sports Writer

treaky BYU men's volleyball game away with a victory against the San Diego State Aztecs, after taking it to a five-set winning 15-3, 14-16, 9-15, 15-7, 15-11.

Cougars, 6-4, dominated the game, 4-11, in the first game, and to be on their way to an easy win. But the Aztecs came back, and the next two games, as the Aztecs looked flat.

BYU squad did respond in the third game, soundly defeating the Aztecs, 15-2. The fifth game had many lead changes, and the crowd of 1,657 was on its feet, as the Cougars slipped to a 2-3 lead.

Head coach Carl McGown was disappointed with his team's lack of focus.

"I'm not sure if we're just not good enough, or if we're just not smart enough, or maybe both," he said. "You beat someone 15-2, you know they're not going to play poorly again. We were very confident to win that game."

There was some controversy in the fifth game when the score was 16-16. Initially, BYU was awarded a point, but then after some discussion between the official and the Aztec coach, the point was awarded to

SDSU. Finally, after much debate, the point was played over, and BYU's middle blocker Justin Spain got a block for the point.

McGown was frustrated by the officials' lack of decisiveness in the final game.

"San Diego State is, of course, bitterly disappointed," he said. "That kind of stuff in a crucial aspect of the game just shouldn't happen."

Derek Stratton, who was originally reported as unable to play because of a thumb injury, ended up starting for the Cougars.

"Our training room is great," McGown said. "They fixed him up, and did a nice job on his therapy so he could play."

And BYU benefitted greatly from his presence. Stratton, who started for only the second time this season, had 86 serving assists and led BYU in digs with nine.

Spain, a sophomore, had 16 kills and scored six points for the Cougars in the vital fifth game.

The Cougars will play 2nd-ranked UCLA on Tuesday and Wednesday, and then top-ranked Hawaii on Friday and Saturday.

"I told the guys before the game that we're kind of teetering," McGown said. "We need to go to these schools and we have to play hard, smart and emotionally. If we do that, I think we can make a lot of improvement, even if we lose the matches."

Y track fares well at Nationals

By ANDREA DAHL
Universe Sports Writer

Newly named All-Americans, Amy Christiansen and Janeth Caizalitin Alder helped the BYU women's track team place 15th in the nation at the Indoor Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis Friday and Saturday.

The meet was closely contested, for both the women and the men, with results being determined by hundredths and thousandths of a second.

"Everyone did an outstanding job," women's coach Craig Poole said. "We had a successful NCAA championship."

Christiansen took home two All-American titles; one for her third place finish in the 20-pound weight and the other for her fourth place effort in the shot put.

Despite Christiansen's success, she was not completely satisfied with her performances.

"I did not do as great as I wanted," she said. "I should have thrown better."

Christiansen explained that she had a chance to take second place in the shot put. Having thrown a 55.7 in the past, Christiansen said she should have beaten the second place mark of 55.6.

Slightly disappointed, Christiansen said she is looking forward to the outdoor season.

Alder, a senior from Latacunga, Ecuador, finished fourth place in the 3000-meter with a

time of nine minutes and 15 seconds, setting a new record for both BYU and Ecuador.

"I ran the best time in my life," she said enthusiastically. "I am so happy."

Racing against the fastest women in the nation, Alder was asked if she was nervous.

"Yes, I was very, very nervous," she said.

A hundredth and thousandth of a second, was the only things that stood between BYU's 55-meter men and women representatives and the finals.

Leonard Myles-Mills, BYU's only male participant, advanced to the semi-finals with a time of 6.25 despite twisting his ankle in his first race.

After placing fourth in the second heat, Myles-Mills missed a chance to run in the finals when he was edged out of a fifth place finish by one-hundredth of a second.

Windy Jorgensen ran an even tighter race in the 55.

She sprinted to her personal-best time of 6.89 in the second semi-final, but a runner from Nebraska tied her time, requiring a tie-breaker. The times were extended to the hundredths of a second and the Nebraska runner took the win by one-thousandth of second.

"Windy ran a good race," Poole said.

Alicia Brimhall also represented BYU in the NCAA Championship, finishing 17th in the long jump.

"We had a good time as a team," Christiansen said.

LOBOS from page 8

that point, Schornstein was 0 for 4 from beyond the arc.

Utah came down and set up a play for the WAC's premiere player Keith Van Horn. The Utah forward had an open three-point shot, but didn't connect. Utah quickly fouled, and the New Mexico celebration began.

"I just didn't feel like I was in rhythm tonight," Van Horn said. "I had some open looks but didn't hit them."

The Lobos held Van Horn to only 14 points, 6 of 14 from the field, and limited the Utes to only 37 percent field goal shooting.

New Mexico didn't shoot much better, shooting 39 percent from the field and only 6 of 21 from the three-point line.

"It's like a (baseball) pitcher winning with bad stuff," said New Mexico head coach Dave Bliss. "We won with bad stuff tonight."

Utah helped New Mexico by showing some of its own "bad stuff." The Utes, who lead the nation in free-throw shooting, missed some crucial foul shots down the stretch. Majerus said that the team's high free-throw percentage is misleading because it often misses free throws under pressure.

"You've got to make your foul shots," he said. "We missed some big foul shots tonight."

A long-time critic of conference tournaments, Majerus once again voiced his displeasure of playing a tournament on an opponent's home floor.

"This was a road game, not a tournament game — road games are more difficult. The sixth man really jumped in tonight."

Joining Thomas on the All-WAC Tournament Team were: Utah's Van Horn, Colorado State's David Evans, New Mexico's Charles Smith and Fresno State's Dominick Young.

1st round
3/14-3/15

1 UConn
16 Colgate
8 Duke
9 E. Mich.
5 Miss. St.
12 VCU
4 UCLA
13 Princeton
6 Indiana
11 Boston Coll.
3 Ga. Tech.
14 Austin Peay
7 Temple
10 Oklahoma
2 Cincinnati
15 UNC-Greensboro

2nd
3/16-3/17

1 Purdue
16 W. Carolina
8 Georgia
9 Clemson
5 Memphis
12 Drexel
4 Syracuse
13 Montana St.
6 Iowa
11 G. Wash.
14 Arizona
7 Maryland
10 Santa Clara
2 Kansas
15 S.C. St.

Regionals

Lexington, Ky.
March 22 & 24

East Rutherford, N.J.
March 30

Denver, Colo.
March 22 & 24

Semifinals

East Rutherford, N.J.
March 30

Minneapolis, Minn.
March 21 & 23

East Rutherford, New Jersey
April 1

Semifinals Regionals 2nd 1st round

3/16-3/17 3/14-3/15

UConn 1
C. Florida 16
Bradley 8
Stanford 9
Penn St. 5
Arkansas 12
Marquette 4
Monmouth 13
N. Carolina 6
New Orleans 11
Texas Tech 3
N. Illinois 14
N. Mexico 7
Kansas St. 10
Georgetown 2
Miss. Valley St. 15
Kentucky 1
San Jose St. 16
Wis.-GB 8
Va. Tech. 9
Iowa St. 5
California 12
Utah 4
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Villanova 3
Portland 14
Michigan 7
Texas 10
W. Forest 2
NE La. 15

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185/70R13 34.99
185/70R14 35.99

WHITEWALLS

P195/75R14 35.99
P205/75R14 36.99
P225/75R15 37.99
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35,000 MILE WARRANTY

RADIAL ALL SEASON

\$57.99

P185/75R14 52.99
P185/75R15 53.99
P195/75R15 54.99
P205/75R15 55.99
P215/75R15 56.99
P225/75R15 57.99

70,000 MILE WARRANTY

ARIZONIAN SA4

\$51.99

P185/75R14 52.99
P185/75R15 53.99
P195/75R15 54.99
P205/75R15 55.99
P215/75R15 56.99
P225/75R15 57.99

55,000 MILE WARRANTY

ARIZONIAN LIMITED EDITION RADIALS

\$64.99

P185/75R14 52.99
P185/75R15 53.99
P195/75R15 54.99
P205/75R15 55.99
P215/75R15 56.99
P225/75R15 57.99

80,000 MILE WARRANTY

PERFORMANCE RADIALS

\$42.99

P185/75R14 48.99
P185/75R15 49.99
P195/75R15 50.99
P205/75R15 51.99
P215/75R15 52.99
P225/75R15 53.99

TRUCK-VAN & R.V.

\$56.99

P225/75R15 65.99
30-55R15C 76.99
31-105R15C 77.99
31-115R15C 82.99
LT235/65R16E 81.99

CUSTOM WHEELS

HUNDREDS OF STYLES AVAILABLE!

AS LOW AS \$25.99

100 WHITE SPOKE

GOODYEAR #1 in Tires

TOURING EDITION \$56.99
EAGLE RH \$54.99
WRANGLER \$70.99

P205/70R14 67.99
P215/65R15 69.99
P205/70R15 71.99
P215/70R15 72.99
P225/70R15 74.99

P185/60R14 62.99
P185/60R14 64.99
P205/60R15 74.99
P225/60R15 77.99

P235/75R15 RTS 90.99
30/60R15C AT 117.99
31/105R15C AT 128.99

MICHELIN BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES

XW4 / XZ4 \$65.99
P195/75R14 XZ4

P205/75R14 XZ4 76.99
P205/75R15 XW4 79.99
P215/75R15 XW4 80.99
P235/75R15 XW4 XL 84.99

OUR 65,000 MILE WARRANTY

MXV4 PLEASE CALL FOR LOW PRICES!

"When You're Ready To Get Serious"

BFGoodrich Tires

Radial T/A \$50.99
P205/70R14 68.99
P225/70R15 75.99
P215/65R15 78.99
P235/60R15 80.99

Radial All-Terrain T/A \$91.99
LT235/75R15C 94.99
30/60R15C 95.99
31/105R15C 100.99
LT235/65R16E 111.99

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GENERAL TIRE

DUNLOP DRIVING TO THE FUTURE

NO TRADE IN REQUIRED
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
YOUR PERSONAL CHECK WELCOME

FINANCING AVAILABLE
DISCOUNT TIRE CO. 90 Days Same As Cash

AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.
DISCOUNT TIRE CO. INC.

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SALT LAKE/SUGAR HOUSE, 2269 S. STATE 487-1797

OREM, 1325 S. STATE 224-8220

KEARNS/W. VALLEY, 3665 W. 5400 S. 968-2100

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STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA.

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

01-Personals

IF YOU are female & were born on April 13, 1977, I'm looking for you. Call Anne 377-8214

03-Adoption

A LOVING CHOICE - Happily married couple will give your baby a secure life with books, sports, arts, nature, sincere values and two loving, understanding parents. Confidential/Legal/Expenses paid. Please call Joni & Shep 800-528-2344.

05-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE MATERNITY
Guaranteed Lowest Cost
377-2111
837 North 700 East Provo

HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

AUTO INSURANCE
"Lowest Student Rates"
• Good Student Discounts •10-20%
Call & Compare - 375-1215

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

11-Special Notices

Questions about HIV OR AIDS?
Call the Utah AIDS Foundation Hotline
1-800-FON-AIDS

MASONRY IN PROVO
Story Lodge #4, F. & A. M.
For Members only
Meetings 1st & 3rd Tues, 7:30pm
Place: 875 W. 1850 N., Provo
For Info Call: 377-2663, or 224-5494

12-Lost & Found

DOG, small, short hair, Terrier. White body, blk face & ears, blk spot on rump. 377-3723

20-Scholarships

FREE FINANCIAL AID!
Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help.
Call Student Financial Services:
1-800-263-6495 ext. F59102

Guaranteed Scholarships. PERIOD.
(801) 379-8863

Money for College
Hundreds & Thousands of Grants & Scholarships Available to all students!
No repayments EVER! Call (800) 585-8AID

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? Funds go unused every year. Computer Resources of Utah can help you. Call 1(800) 887-0716.

1-888-4GRANTS - Call toll free for grants, scholarships and free financial aid.

21-Fundraising

Fast Fundraiser-Raise \$500 in 5 days
Greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals.
Fast & easy - no financial obligation.
(800)862-1982 x.33

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

GET IN SHAPE! Powerhouse Gym Membership For Sale! Great discount. Call 377-5093

LOSE WEIGHT-10 lbs. in two weeks.
Cheap, most effective products. Licensed by U.S. Olympics. Call Ryan 370-2397

LOSE UNWANTED POUNDS NOW!!! The safest most effective way to lose weight. Endorsed & guaranteed by health professionals 370-3808.

WANTED 100 STUDENTS to lose to 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough. Dr. recommended, guar. \$35 cost. 1-800-666-3854

30-Help Wanted

UVSC PARTNERSHIP needs tutors to work with secondary students. \$5.98/hr. Apply BU100 with resume. 222-8245.

Model Search '96
Earn tuition in one photo shoot. Need new faces; commercial, print, runway, film. Local nat. int'l. Our talent booked by Ford, Elite, Jump, Next. Income up to \$2400 per day. No exp. free screening. 344-0168

SSUMMER CASHES-Environmental Health Company expanding in the Salt Lake area. Seeking motivated men & women who want to earn what they're worth. F/T & P/T. Start earning today. 266-6055

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C59102

LPN neded P/T or on call. Immed positions avail. Apply @ 2901W. Center St., Provo.

SALES F/T or P/T sales reps., music wholesaler will train aggressive person. \$500 + per week possible. Call (800) 367-1084

\$1750 WEEKLY possible, mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207

SET YOUR OWN WORK SCHEDULE
At Western Wats Center, we know what it is to be busy with school, most of us are students too! That's why working here you set your own schedule, day by day, one week at a time. You earn a competitive wage, and you also get time to study, date and even just relax. Or work every waking moment. It's your choice. Apply in person at 288 W. Center St., Provo. (By the way, we do survey research. NO SALES, just asking questions.) 375-0612, ask for Lee or Laurie.

SAVE LIVES, earn incredible income. Call for free info. (573)348-4953

30-Help Wanted

4 Yr.Old Company Going International
Leadership needed FT/PT.
Call for appointment 226-0246

MAIDS NEEDED. Starting at \$5.25/hr. prof long term individual needed 8-3 M-F. Call 370-0489 for app info.

\$800/WK - \$3000/MO
Help neded. Process gov claims @ hm. Own hrs, no exp. Recorded msg 379-8963 24hrs.

Pool staff wanted
Lifeguards, swim instructors, admissions/concessions. Apply at Provo City, 351 W. Center St, Provo, by 3-18-96.

EVAPORATIVE COOLER INSTALLER
Will train. Excell. pay \$4500-\$9000, April-Aug. FT sum wk based in SLC. 801-964-8999

Eastman Agency Inc. seeking exp/no exp. PT/FT talent. 24 motion pic's, TV series, church productions. Fashion for print/shows local/abroad. Screening being held 1 week only. We guarantee largest client pool/contracts. Challenge us & we'll prove it. 374-5909

OUTSIDE SUMMER JOBS! Tropical Beach/Mountain Resorts, National Parks, Ranches, Rafting Companies now hiring! Nationwide. (919) 932-1489, ext. R12

2 F/T Telemarketers-7:30am-4pm or 9:30am-6pm. Take orders from incoming calls \$5.25/hr. 225-8280ask for Allison or Janet

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59102

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call: (206) 971-3570 ext.J59102

COMMERCIAL CLEANERS needed, n-f 6-8 pm. Starting \$5/hr. Call 370-0489 for app info.

NEED HELP CALLING CLIENTS - P/T, Mon-Thurs, evenings, \$7-\$10/hr. Call 375-2255

LPC INC.
Summer job in SF/Bay Area
Great Opportunity Earn \$5,000-10,000. mo. plus bonuses & expense account
we'll pay your traveling costs to CA
your housing accommodations are secured
call Craig (801) 755-0330. Sales exper req.

KLC TALENTS
Models, actors, voice-over.
Extra's needed now earn \$\$\$.
483-1717

Mormon Pioneer Ancestry? Get paid doing your own genealogy. Send inq & 9-gen ped to PGS. PO Box 11488, SLC, UT 84147

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
Hiring now for the summer of 1996! 2500 positions available in restaurants, lodging, gift shops, park activities & all guest services & support operations. Season runs from early May thru mid-October. Room & Board available. A Yellowstone recruiter will be conducting interviews on Friday March 15, 1996 from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm at the Job Service Office, 1550 North 200 West. Sign up for interviews at the Job Service Office. Applications provided.
Code #4406 AA/EOE M/F/D/V.

Teleperformance USA has immediate openings for Sales Representatives with Excellent Reading Skills! We are the third fastest growing telemarketing agency in the nation & doubling in size in our Provo Facility. So, come & be a part of our fast growing company.
Earn \$5.50/HOUR Guaranteed!
\$125 SIGNING BONUS!
\$6.00-\$7.00/HR W/ BONUS!
FULL TIME/PART-TIME
FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE!
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OUTBOUND! LOW PRESSURE!
CALL DIANA
371-6952
820 North 1405 West, Provo

WILSON DIAMONDS. Permanent P/T sales position. Excellent pay. Evenings, Saturday. Bring resume in person to Chris or Richard.

POSTAL AND GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$21/hr + benefits.
No experience will train.
To apply call 1-800-536-3040

EASTERN EUROPE JOBS - Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room and Board + other benefits. For info, call: (206) 971-3680 ext. K59102

\$ CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Students Needed! \$\$\$-Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii!) Seasonal/Permanent, No Exp. Necessary. Guide. 919-929-4398 ext C1017

ZION - Summer Staff needed for Zion Ponderosa Resort. East rim of Zion N.P. \$125/wk + room/board. Call 800-293-5444 for details.

Alaska Employment! Fisheries, parks, resorts! Students needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo! Transportation! Room/board! Male/female! FREE FISHERY VIDEO w/ program! Call SEI! (919) 932-1489, ext. A12

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+/month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext. A59104

30-Help Wanted

Make a difference in a Young Man's Life!
Become a Home parent
At the Utah Boys Ranch

Need kind loving couple to work with at-risk boys at the Utah Boys Ranch. Provide a nurturing atmosphere coupled with basic life skills of communications, work ethic, and the importance of family values. Competitive salary and medical benefits. Beautiful 2 bdrm furnished apt is part of this package & all utilities are paid. Come & be a part of a young growing team that makes a difference.

Call Dave or Eric at (801)280-2697 for further information
Utah Boys Ranch
5500 West Bagely Park Road
West Jordan, UT 84088

NEED PANTS presser PT, immed, starting at 11am. Please call Melody at 373-6726

Multimedia Production Opportunity
Waterford & Sterling has created a division that can put you on the creative edge of technology. We have formed a new Multimedia Production division that will develop presentations, CD-ROM's, World Wide web sites, and more. We are seeking motivated and skilled contractors and staff in the following areas:

-Digital Artists
Candidates will develop art elements for interface and content. Traditional art skills and computer & all utilities are paid. Come & be a part of a young growing team that makes a difference.

-3D Artists
Modelers and animators with experience in PC software as we; as video applications.

-Authoring/Programming
Experience in Director, Media Kit, Authorware, or other authoring programs desired. Also seeking skills in HTML and other Web development tools.

-Audio/Visual
Audio and video editors familiar with digital tools and systems-Pro Tools, AVID, Premiere, After Effects, etc.

Please FAX resumes to:
(801) 972-2106

Social Workers
Now hiring \$23/hr + benefits on the job training.
To apply in your area
1-800-339-6150

SEARS TELESERVICE- WE DON'T HIRE JUST ANYBODY. You've probably seen our ads soliciting bright, outgoing, positive people to work in our customer service department. We are still looking for a few select individuals who are ready to give their very best to our customers and to receive exceptional experience and training. Applicants should be familiar with a computer keyboard, should have some customer service experience, and should be able to work mornings or early afternoons. For an interview, call 373-7111, ext. 5402, weekdays 8am to 5pm. Sears is an equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V.

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. \$75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs, 8-8pm, Fri-Sat, 8-4pm, Sun, 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

MAKE MONEY GUARANTEED!
Call Jed today @ (800)209-8082 Pin 4382

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY
Mailing travel brochures. No experience necessary. For more information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Universal Travel, P O Box 610188, Miami, FL 33261

Alaska Employment! Fisheries, parks, resorts! Students needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo! Transportation! Room/board! Male/female! FREE FISHERY VIDEO w/ program! Call SEI! (919) 932-1489, ext. A12

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+/month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206)971-3510 ext. A59104

31-Business Opportunities
EARN LOTS OF \$\$\$ FOR SCHOOL in your spare time. Call 377-8519 for details.

STOP HERE! Opportunity to start a new career. Positive money motivated individuals needed for leadership. 222-9030

\$257,000.
My 2nd year income 2 years out of college.
Not multi-level.
Just an honest way to make good money.
(800) 946-1690. Free info.

40-Men's Contracts
ACADEMY ARMS - 2 bdrm, 2 bth, 4 per apt, free cable, ac, F/W \$150 + elec., S/S \$90 + elec. 469 N 100 E. 375-8806

Private/Shared Rooms
Foxwood Apts., pool, mw, cable, dw, a/c, grt ward. Summer & Fall. Great price. 374-1919

Brownstone Condo's S/S \$100, F/W \$200 inclds util. Hidden Vale Mgmt. 225-4396.

SILVER SHADOWS: Available S/S, \$140, w/d, d/w, Call 785-5723 Shauna.

41-Women's Contracts
S/S starting @ \$100, F/W starting @ \$200. Many units. Hidden Vale Mgmt. 225-4396.

SPACIOUS RM. Avail. now! \$170/mo+util. S/S less\$. W/D, nice house, 375-5016. Must See!

CUTE HOUSE, 1 blk to Y, w/d, mw, dw, lrg shrd rm. Sp only. \$206/obo. Janae 377-2901

42-Condos
LARGE LUXURY CONDO- new, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, furn, w/d, ac, garage. Ryan 370-2397

MANAVU MANO
Men's condos. Now accepting reservations for S/S/F/W. BYU appr. for men. grt location, dw, mw, W/D, ac, 2 ba, undergrd prkg. Near Y, Super ward. 4-person. For info 375-2855

STONEBRIDGE II - women, 6 openings F/W \$190, dw, wd, new carpet Call 756-2438.

43-Condos For Sale
TOWNHOMES IN PROVO !!!
From the \$80's.
2 bd, 1024 sq ft, 3 bd 1340 sq ft, & we cover closing costs to \$2000! Model open every afternoon at 130 N. 2770 W.

Ridenwood Village
Lincoln 372-2040 The DMH Group.

New Condo: 3 bdrm, 2 ba., 1100 sq. ft. Provo. lg kitchen, lot of windows, \$90,000. Own for \$4000 down. 623S. 500W. #17. 373-2166

NEW 3 BDRM, 2 bth, condo, Provo, \$90,000, \$2,000 towards closing.
623 S 500 W 17. 373-2166

PARENTS Looking to buy a BYU Condo?
4 bdrms, 4 bths, furn, pools, spas, huge! ONLY \$102k, appraised \$115k. A deal!
Call Scott at Stone Assoc. 373-2444

OREM, TIME Square - 2 yrs. old, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, top floor, end unit, \$83,000 222-0917

44-Family/Couples Housing
PROVO, 2 bdrm, \$395 & \$405 + util. No pets/smkg. Avail 5/1. 373-4747

ACADEMY ARMS - 2 bdrm, 2 bth, free cable, ac. Students only. S/S only. \$295 + elec. 469 N 100 E. 375-8806

SPRINGVILLE: 1 bdrm, laundry facilities, 6 mo lease, \$380/mo, \$200 dep, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 489-6680, or 376-4788

2 BDRM furn, apt, Lindry room, m/w, cable, 1 blk to campus. \$350 S/S only, 150 E. 700 N., #5. 377-5266

2 LG bdrm, 1 bth, 1040 sq. ft., w/d, part furn., no children or pets. \$500/mo + util. 226-1685

CONDO-3 BDRM, 2 bath, wd hkups, dw, covered parking, cable incl, b-ball & tennis access. Great view of Temp. 3710/mo, Call 370-3711, 952 S. 200 W. #25, Provo

APT. \$360/MO, close to BYU, lrg kitchen. Call Steve (602) 924-7000, (818) 446-6000.

2 BEDROOM, W/D hk-up, carport. \$460/mo. Call (602) 924-7000, (818) 446-6000, Steve

OREM - 3Bdrm, 1 Bth, w/d hkup, cable, 1 car gar., \$600/mo, \$300 dep, no smkg. 229-7961.

3 bdrm bsmt apt: \$425/mo + ele. No smoking! Grt ward! 276 E. 300 N. Provo. 375-8554

NEWLY REMODELED basement apt. \$450/mo. Avail. immed. Lv msg 370-9082

SUMMER RENTAL: furnished apt. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, \$475+elec. Like new condition. Jan RW Central 373-8300 or 224-2392

SPRING/SUMMER ONLY, \$375/mo, fully furn. 2 bedroom, includes phone & cable. University Villa, 865 N. 160 W. 373-9806

SUB-LEASE FOR S/S, \$480 utilts included, nice place, Union Square, 370-1065

2 Bdrm, to sub-lease from approx. May 1 to Aug 25. \$375/mo. Furnished. Kim 223-7094

CONDO- 2 BDRM, wd, mw, cable, ac, no pets/ smkg, Provo \$575/mo+util+dep. 798-1601

BEAUTIFUL FOXWOOD apts. Sp/Su only, pool, mw, dw, ac, free cable, great location. \$395/mo. + util. Call 374-1919

45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent
OREM, 4 year old, lg. 2 bdrm + den. 1800 sq. ft. W/D hk-ups, storage, yard, no smoking or pets. Great neighborhood. \$600/mo.
Call 221-2696 or 372-2930

Provo Dplx, 2 bdrms, garage, wd. \$525 inclds utilts. 226-1712 or 785-2502.

2 BDRM, clean, no smkg or pets, WD hkups, sw Provo location, quiet complex, on-site managers, \$400 dep, \$425/mo. rent, application and references required. Call 375-4155

VISA
MasterCard
Signature Card

41-Women's Contracts
Prvt room, \$180+utilts, \$150 dep, big room, not byu apprvd, Allison, 374-7691, 225-9609

CLOSE TO Y, 6 avail, w/d, dw, 1 yr. contracts, \$135 S/S, \$190 F/W. Rob 373-7264

Shrd bed in a house. Avail now for March & April. Call Larry 377-4767, pgr. 227-1137.

★ ★ ★
4/pvt bdrm, 2 bth duplex. For Men. Avail S/S (\$120) or F/W (\$215). Inclds W/D, MW, DW, frplc, Ample prkg.
Call 1-800-437-3534, after 7 p.m.

★ ★ ★
4/pvt bdrm, 2 bth duplex. For Women. Avail S/S (\$120) or F/W (\$215). Inclds W/D, MW, DW, frplc, Ample prkg. New carpeting.
Call 1-800-437-3534, after 7 p.m.

LIKE NEW CONDITION: 3 bdrm, 2 ba, S/S \$80+elec. F/W \$185 +elec.
Jan RW Central 373-8300 or 224-2392

SP/SU, \$130/mo. incl. all util., 1.5 blks to Y, large apt, quiet, newly refurbished, you must see!! 569 E. 700 N. Call 375-8410

WOMEN'S VACANCIES S/S \$95, F/W \$195, 1 blk to Y, clean, 4 to apt, prompt main, new LR fur, mw, laundry, a/c, storage, cable, grt ward! 150 E 700 N. 377-5266, apt #5

NEAR BYU - \$90 Sp/Su, \$185 F/W (util. incl.) DW, MW, Very Nice! 226-6860, Brownstone #7, 11. 1080 E. 450 N. 224-1965

WOMEN'S CONDO: 2 avail, shrd rm, Sp/Su, \$110/mo. dw, mw, w/d, Jennifer 374-2641

Bendick Arms: 2 cntrcts avail immed. \$180 winter only. w/d, mw, dw, cable. Next S/S/F/W avail also. Nathan(801)572-2876 lv msg.

HOUSE, close to Y, 4 avail, w/d, dw, \$135 S/S, \$200 F/W, 1 yr conts. Rob 373-7264

42-Condos
LARGE LUXURY CONDO- new, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, furn, w/d, ac, garage. Ryan 370-2397

MANAVU MANO
Men's condos. Now accepting reservations for S/S/F/W. BYU appr. for men. grt location, dw, mw, W/D, ac, 2 ba, undergrd prkg. Near Y, Super ward. 4-person. For info 375-2855

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Lincoln 372-2040 The DMH Group.

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SPRINGVILLE: 1 bdrm, laundry facilities, 6 mo lease, \$380/mo, \$200 dep, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. 489-6680, or 376-4788

2 BDRM furn, apt, Lindry room, m/w, cable, 1 blk to campus. \$350 S/S only, 150 E. 700 N., #5. 377-5266

2 LG bdrm, 1 bth, 1040 sq. ft., w/d, part furn., no children or pets. \$500/mo + util. 226-1685

CONDO-3 BDRM, 2 bath, wd hkups, dw, covered parking, cable incl, b-ball & tennis access. Great view of Temp. 3710/mo, Call 370-3711, 952 S. 200 W. #25, Provo

APT. \$360/MO, close to BYU, lrg kitchen. Call Steve (602) 924-7000, (818) 446-6000.

2 BEDROOM, W/D hk-up, carport. \$460/mo. Call (602) 924-7000, (818) 446-6000, Steve

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Young woman found dead behind local LDS chapel

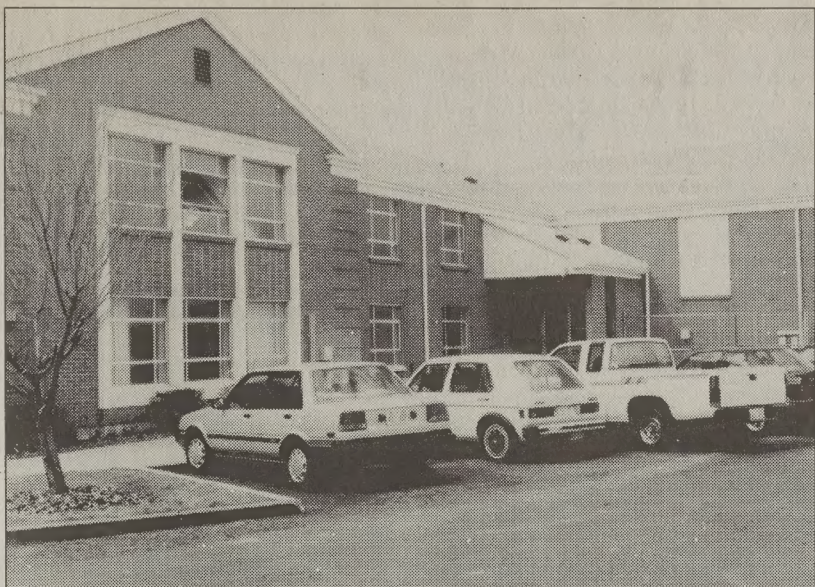
by EMILY SANDERSON
Assistant Campus Editor

Church services were held Sunday at the chapel on which grounds the body of a girl was found the day

body, identified by her parents as Natalie Michele Farrer, 17, was found in a flower bed behind the chapel at 1680 N. Geneva just outside of Provo Saturday afternoon, said Lt. Craig Turner of the Utah County Sheriff's Office in a conference Saturday night.

Police lines were taken down that afternoon, allowing the building to go back to its usual schedule the next day.

It was weird that it happened right outside the chapel, said Mitch Reese, a member of the chapel's First Ward and a senior at Mountain View High School. "It just seems like you what the world is coming



Emily Sanderson/Daily Universe

SOMBER SERVICE: Church services were held as usual for members of the LDS Lakeview First Ward Sunday despite Saturday's discovery of a young woman's body outside the church building.

Farrer's parents called the sheriff's office Sunday morning when they read about the finding in the newspaper. They positively identified a photo of their daughter at 8:30 that morning. Her parents did not watch the news Saturday night because they were attending a wedding reception.

The couple had not seen their daughter since Friday evening, Carter said.

"In today's world, on the weekends, it is not unusual for (teen-agers) to spend the night with friends," he said.

"It's a common occurrence, and I feel like that's the circumstances here. They didn't feel have any concern;

they thought she was with her friends."

Police were tipped of the finding by a youth who called 911 at 2:53 p.m. Saturday. The youth refused to give his or her name, but police estimate the child could be from age-12 to 14, Turner said.

Turner said investigators believe the youth, who they believe is a female, may have information about Farrer's cause of death.

"Without getting into specifics, what the caller said just didn't add up," Carter said.

Investigators feel it is strange that the phone call, made at the Texaco

station at the corner of Geneva Road and West Center Street, was made so far away from the body. They also believe the call was rehearsed, he said.

"You'd think if you found the body, you'd stick around and give a statement," Carter said.

The sheriff's office is investigating Farrer's friends and acquaintances at this time. They were in the process of getting a search warrant Sunday night.

Investigators are also looking into whether drugs were involved in the death. The Utah Valley Medical Examiners Office is doing a toxicology report in the autopsy. The autopsy, which began Saturday, is very detailed, and it may take several days before they determine a cause of death, Turner said.

Turner said they are not dismissing a drug overdose as the cause of death. Her friends may have dumped her body because they got scared.

Fingerprints were taken from the pay phone at a Texaco station where the 911 phone call was made. The gas station on the corner of Geneva Road and West Center Street, about three miles away from the chapel, Carter said.

Turner said Farrer had run away in the past.

Turner and Carter both said they received about 100 phone calls from around the state Saturday night after the late news broadcasted the story. The calls were from concerned parents who did not know the whereabouts of their daughters and believed the girl might have been theirs.

If you have any information, you can contact the sheriff's dispatcher at 370-8900.

George Burns dies at 100, called the 'end of an era'

Associated Press

VERLY HILLS, Calif. — George Burns, the wry, cigar-smoking actor who played straight man to Charlie Chaplin for 35 years, then found popularity when he won an Academy Award at age 80, died Saturday just weeks after turning 100.

Women's Month Trivia: Day 7

What BYU Church History

teacher is also an Associate

Dean of General and

Honors Education?

Irving Fein.

He was with his son, Ronald Burns, a nurse and a housekeeper, Fein said.

Entertainers and politicians alike mourned his death.

"All I can say is that I've lost one of my dearest, closest friends who I've known for over 75-years," said Milton Berle. "I'm going to miss him terribly. I think the world is going to miss him because he gave us so much happiness."

President Clinton, traveling in Northern California said in a statement that Burns "enabled us to see humor in the toughest of times and laugh together as a nation."

"There will never be another era like Burns," Carol Channing said. "What he stands for is the dignity and the aristocracy of show business," she said. "It won't ever be gone. Everybody who knew it is going to carry it on as hard as we can."

Burns' career lasted more than 90 years, spanning vaudeville, radio,

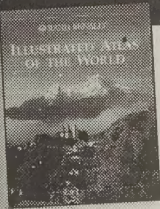
movies, television, nightclubs, best-selling books, recordings and video. He was the oldest actor ever to receive an Oscar.

At age 98, he was still delighting audiences with his perfectly timed quips, many of them at his own expense. ("I'm doing better with 18-year-old women now than when I was 18.") Fans eagerly awaited his long-promised 100th birthday shows in Las Vegas, with the \$100 tickets selling out long in advance.

"Age to me means nothing," he once said. "I can't get old: I'm working. ... When I'm out in front of an audience, all that love and vitality sweeps over me and I forget my age."

But declining health ended his performing career after he was injured in a fall in July 1994. The 100th birthday shows were canceled. More recently, ailing with the flu, Burns was unable even to be a spectator at a gala in his honor a few days before he turned 100.

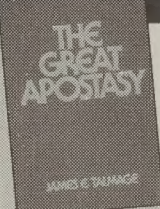
BOOKS OF THE WEEK



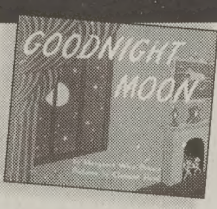
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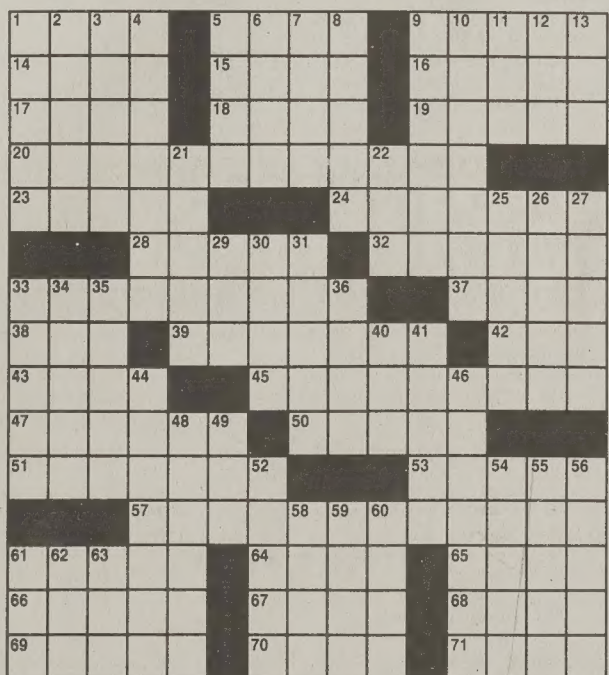
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0129

ACROSS
32 Yalta participant
33 One of the "Little Women"
37 Venetian resort
38 Charlottesville sch.
39 Sacred beetles
42 That girl
43 Parts of eyeglasses
45 Burt Reynolds TV title role
47 Knights' horses
50 Cutting utensil
51 Heartfelt
53 Maynard's pal in 60's TV
57 "Deep Purple" singer, 1963
61 Thrill

DOWN
1 "Oh! Susanna" instrument
2 Not silently
3 Nary a person
4 Start calisthenics
5 Written reminder
6 the Red
7 Drown
8 Clockmaker Thomas et al.
9 Istanbul inn
10 Main
11 Metal to be refined
12 Shooters' org.
13 Neighbor of Isr.
21 Weaving machines
22 D.D.E. opponent
25 Yale of Yale University
26 Edges
27 Quick drink



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

29 Raincoat, for short
30 Wire nail
31 Metal to be reprocessed
33 Pouch
34 Patti LuPone Broadway role
35 Worker with lions
36 Tennis's Mandlikova
40 Butter unit
41 Shoe material
44 One of 100

46 Corners ("Our Town" town)
48 Bank (on)
49 Byelorussia, e.g.: Abbr.
52 Deed
54 Flat cap
55 case (regardless)

56 County next to London
58 Aerobic maneuver
59 Confident
60 Genealogy chart
61 Kind of tide
62 Bald-faced
63 Simile's center

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

COED from page 1

each others rooms, but he "honestly can't remember what they are because they are so completely unenforced."

Upon learning BYU has no coed dorms, Dunder said, "Get 'em! They're a more comfortable environment."

No way, said Jean Hahn, hall advisor and "dorm mother" of the men living in Merrill Hall in Helaman Halls.

"It'll never happen. Other schools have a lot more problems with the housing. The things I deal with are mostly silly pranks and dress and grooming issues, not those serious things like the other schools face."

Hahn said single-sex dorms allow the young men to be themselves and not worry about how they're dressed in their own home. Coed dorms would decrease men's respect they now have for women and possibly weaken their resolve to be morally clean, she said.

When asked if security is a valid reason to have combined-gender living quarters, Hahn said "because of our atmosphere here and the security people we already have, I feel safer here (in Helaman Halls) than I do in the regular community."

Back at another university, Bethany might be heading home after a full day of classes, wondering which friend to stay with this weekend. Her other roommate's boyfriend is coming from out of town, so there won't even be room on the living room floor.

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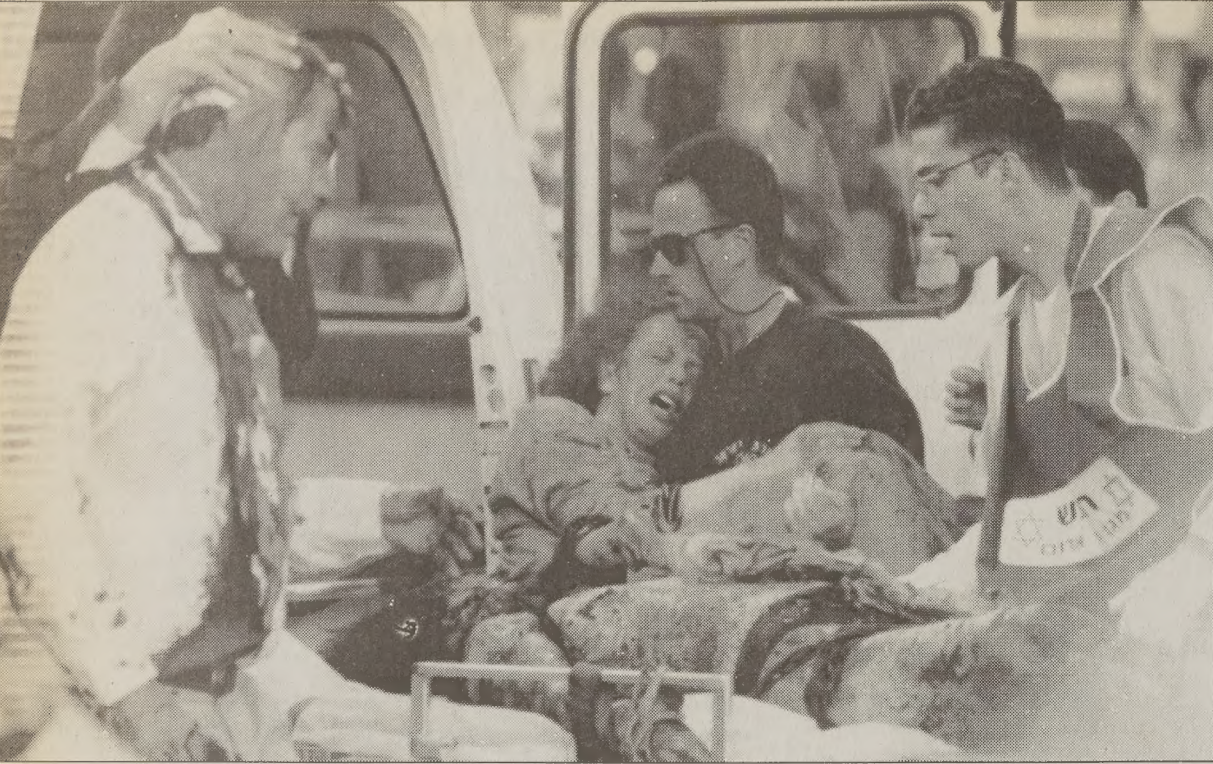
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AP photo

HEROIC ACT? Medics and bystanders administer medical care to people injured when a suicide bomber blew himself up near a Tel Aviv shopping center March 4. The Muslim militant group Hamas

claims responsibility for the string of recent suicide bombings in Israel. These militant Muslims are promised a heavenly paradise and blessings for their families as a reward for their martyrdom.

Suicide bombers promised heavenly rewards

Associated Press

DAHARIYA, West Bank — Ask relatives and neighbors what made Sufian Sbeih blow himself up one day in a Jerusalem bus, and they answer with shrugs and dismissive shakes of their heads.

"As Jews have extremists, we have extremists," said Hamad Jabari, 33, a neighbor. "We don't know anything. We don't know what was in his mind."

Out of earshot of their elders, young boys from the neighborhood are more interested in talking about Sbeih and their admiration for his act, which killed four people besides himself and wounded more than 100 last August.

"Of course, he's our hero," said Ahmad, a tall 14-year-old in white overalls and a blue jacket. "We are so proud of him."

Does he want to follow in his hero's footsteps? Ahmad hesitated. "I don't now," he said finally.

The success of militant groups like Hamas and Islamic Jihad in persuading young men to sacrifice their lives to kill Jews is Israel's biggest security threat. As long as such human ammunition is available, deadly attacks require only sneaking a single person

strapped with explosives across the border.

Desperate to stop a surge of bombings that have killed 57 victims since Feb. 25, Israel has cracked down on families of suicide bombers and their suspected supporters, raided Islamic

Since the signing of the initial Israel-PLO peace agreement in October 1993, more than 100 people have been killed in suicide bombings.

colleges and institutions, and closed its borders with the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But many are skeptical that the get-tough measures will succeed as long as potential bombers, enticed by promises of heavenly rewards and earthly renown, are willing to die for their cause.

Since the signing of the initial Israel-PLO peace agreement in October 1993, more than 100 people have been killed in suicide bombings.

Ami Ayalon, head of Israel's Shin Bet internal security agency, warned last week that there are hundreds more Palestinians willing to become suicide bombers.

Suicide bombers are born from frustration and despair, psychologists and political analysts say. Like Sufian, they are almost always unmarried men in their 20s with no job and few prospects.

The clear-cut, uncompromising ideology of militant Islam and the rewards of martyrdom are a strong draw. They are promised a heavenly paradise with 72 virgins, posthumous adulation in their communities and financial benefits for their families - everything they lacked in life.

"It's the culmination of utter frustration with their lives," said Manuel Hassassian, a political science professor at Bethlehem University.

"It's not a coincidence that all suicide bombers are very young and have no families," said Anat Kurtz, a terrorism expert at the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies in Tel Aviv.

"Once a person gets to 30 and has several kids and a family to take care of, he's not very likely to turn to religious ideas that would make him do something like that."

China plans additional live-fire war games off Taiwan

Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan condemned China on Sunday for planning live-fire war games off the island this week, saying the exercises will endanger air traffic and slow its booming trade with China.

China's plans are "unnecessary, irrational and irresponsible," said Kao Koong-liang, vice chairman of Taiwan's Mainland Affairs Council.

Beijing is trying to wipe out what it sees as a Taiwanese drive to dump the doctrine of reunification with China and declare itself an independent state. China claims sovereignty over Taiwan, seat of the Nationalists who were driven off the mainland by Mao

Tse-tung's Communists in 1949.

Increasing pressure on Taiwan, China announced Saturday it will follow up last week's missile tests with eight days of war games southwest of the island, starting Tuesday.

Live ammunition will be used, making the war games potentially more menacing to Taiwan than the three missiles that landed on its doorstep Friday, and which were thought to

have dummy warheads. Taiwan's military said it was on high alert, and president accused Beijing of destabilizing prosperous East Asia.

Officials said the area designated for the air and sea exercise is close to Taipei's busiest air corridor, which is traveled by 300 flights daily. The route links Taipei and Hong Kong with Southeast Asia, Northeast Asia and the United States.

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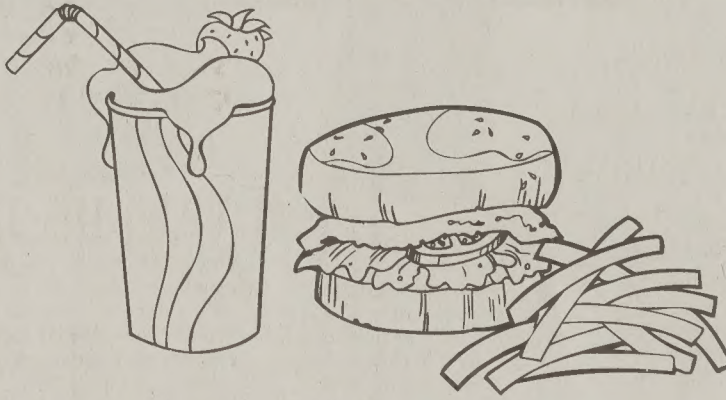
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